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STATE TAX COMMISSION COMPLETES TESTIMONY IN RE-ASSESSMENT CASE

FORE COMMISSION IN HEAR-ING FOLLOWING MAX-FIELD'S PETITION FOR RE-ASSESSMENT.

Statements Will be Forwarded to Madison by September 25, After Which Decision Will be Defi-nitely Made-Review of To-

day's Testimony. Before Commissioners Nels Hauget and Thomas F. Adams of the Wisconstn Tax Commission the hearing on the council chambers at the city half he council chambers at the city half today. The hearing was begun sharply at ten o'clock and the commissionors with a stenographer, City Attor-ncy Maxfield, and a number of prom-ment business and professional men of the city, most of whom had been subpoenced as witnesses in the hearing were present.

Commissioner Haugen at the opening of the hearing, explained the purthe gathering of the tax commission in the city and stated that the commission would devote only today to the hearing and that all testimony

unst be completed today.
In order to expedite the work and not expose to the public any business secrets of the witnesses called, it was decided early in the hearing, on the protest of V. P. Richardson with regard to the value of the New Doty of stating the value of personal property belonging to the several firms chaser; and how fraud and perjury for whom the witnesses together that keep sign with those grounds. for whom the witnesses testified that for whom the witnesses testified that disaster.

Statements of the approximate values "We have shown how personal in of the personal property of the plants might be submitted to the commission. Cummings First Wilners.
City Clerk R. M. Cummings was the

first witness, he identifying the tax roll and the record of the proceedings of the Roard of Review of the city of Janesville for the year 1911, which were introduced as evidence at the hearing.

sonal value of the plant on May 1st 3 cars, that an civilized countries save of this year, but stated he was analis to give the figures and asked to be the widespread demand for them in allowed to submit a statement. This this country—a demand that is almost was agreed upon. Mr. Richardson at universal. so protested that goods partially finso processed that goods parently his two have shown this demand this ished had no market value and M. G. not come from sudden impulse, but Jeffris held that this same rule would after study and investigation.

apply to unfilled orders. It was finally the study and investigation. market value of all personal property such laws.

Owned by the various plants on May!

Should be placed in the assessment elted that the states have ample and

the city attorney make a list of the within the spirit and letter of the factories in the city with the assession constitution, state and national. The soon visit the factories to determine if the assessments submitted were thing being true, the law should be upheld."

The commissioners, however, did not look favorably many this

Slap at Maxfield.

In the course of the examination of submit it only to the commissioners us he was not afraid of them, "but Max- sation act, held might not hold life tongue."

on May I. In the control of Mr. Hougen wishing the superstructure of the fountain stated that if the manufacturers did compulsory the payment of scheduled basin.

The memorial will adorn the plaza upt want to have business matters compensation in case of injury or stated that it the manuacturers and compusory the payment of scheduler basin.

not want to have business matters compensation in case of injury or discussed in public, they might file a death suffered by employes of the statement of their inventories which state, ettles, countles, villages, towns head of a >hort vista looking from and school districts.

ment that, compared with the other; the of the early citations is the resulter in the county, Janesville paid cent decision of the United States and more than her share of the taxes and breme court upholding the Oklahoma bank guarantee law. In this notable in order to countize the city with the case the mollicants controlled. that a lower assessment was desired in order to equalize the city with the case the applicants contended that rest of the county. H. L. Maxfield the guarantee law deprived them of sought to show that Mr. Jeffris had property without due process of law requiring payments for the ultimate the Board of Review that he made at or possible benefit of depositors in the hearing, but Mr. defirs said that other banks, thus violating the Fourhe had made them. In the course of teenth Amendment to the federal conthe lad made them. In the course of the conversation between the two the conversation between the two two men, Mr. Joffris accused the city attentor, Mr. Joffris accused the city attentor, who, speaking for a united torney of "a lack of humor" with regard to a statement made before the logical form of the objection, there are logical form of the objection, there are

that the assessment of residence other side. In the first place, it is observed and that the assessment property was too high. Mr. Jeffris researched by a series of cases that property was too mea. See sments on an ulterior public advantage may justified to this that the assessments on an ulterior public advantage may justified to this that the assessments on an ulterior public advantage may justified to this that the assessments on an ulterior public advantage may justified to this that the assessments on an ulterior public advantage may justified to this that the assessments on an ulterior public advantage may justified to this that the assessments on an ulterior public advantage may justified to this that the assessments on an ulterior public advantage may justified to this that the assessments on an ulterior public advantage may justified to this that the assessments on an ulterior public advantage may justified to this that the assessments of the advantage may justified to this that the assessments of the advantage may justified to this that the assessments of the advantage may justified to this think that the assessments of the advantage may justified to this think the assessments of the advantage may justified to this think the assessment of the advantage may justified to the advantage may be advantaged to the adva

property, but on the constant increase of a scheme of mutual protection is from year to year. The Janesville sufficient compensation for the cornessoraments on manufacturing plants," relative burden that it is compelled Mr. Jeffris continued, "are higher than to assume. At least, if we have a case any other city.

Howe's Testimony, police power as all more need be said."

(Continued on page 5.)

COMPENSATION ACT DEFENDED IN BRIEF TO SUPREME COURT

DECISION COMES LATER Industrial Commission Today Files Erlef Defending Law as Economic Necessity Answering Public Demands.

[ит аввостатив риква.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.--Every pos alble argument to show the economic necessity for the workmen's compen sation law and to demonstrate that there is prepanderant public opinion in demand of such a law is contained in the brief filed today with the suwhich are C. . If Crownhart, John R. Commons and J. D. Beck.

After submitting constitutional, le gal, economic and statistical arguments covering about a hundred pages, the industrial commission's

brief presents these conclusions:
"We have shown that the constitution guarantees every person a cer tala remedy in the law for injuries or wrongs which he may receive to his person; we have shown that for the workingman this has become a hollow

mockery.
"We have shown that more men are injured by accident in the industrial occupations than in war; we have shown that more misery and suffering results therefrom than from war, flood

or familie.
"We have shown that the victim of or familie.

"We have shown that the victim of protest when it upset the compulsory workmen, is twice the victim of the workmen's compensation act, the brief

jury cases clog the courts and breed distrust of their judgments. "We have shown how III will and

the New Dotby Manufacturing Computs were explained by Mr. Richards son, who took the stand after the city clerk had finished his testinony.

He was questioned as to the personal value of the plant on Mny 1st of this year, but stated he was mable.

"We have shown this demand has

announced by Commissioner that there is a great public necessity for

should be placed in the assessment that the first the police power to statement. The value of the pig from therity under the police power to and other materials in the foundry legislate for all the great public newere also taken up in Mr. Richard cessities. There is no express constitutional inhibition against workmen's It was Mr. Jeffels' suggestion that compensation acts. Such acts are

kenoral's in the matter of the application of Thomas J. Teacy and others to the attorney general. These petitioners applied a month and to the att. general's in the matter of the appliare, increases, no stated no did not believe it was fair that the evidence of the witnesses should be made public but he was willing to submit his statement to the counsissioners. He stated, however, that he desired to and other state officers to prevent the submit it only to the commissioners applied a month ago to the attemption of the state of the open spaces in Washington are celebrated with realness of bronze or other state officers to prevent the submit it only to the commissioners applied a month ago to the attemption.

All the other heroes, whether afoot or on horseback, that adorn most of the open spaces in Washington are celebrated with realness of bronze or other metal.

In the case of the great discoverer.

It was also decided that a statement of the personal property of the Rock River Cotton company from T. O. Howe, secretary and treasurer, would be accepted, Mr. Howe being anable to furnish data for the amount of personal property owned by the company on May I. In the course of the example on May I. In the course of the example of Mr. Howe, Mr. Haugen violates the constitution by making

Mr. Maxifeld made the statement more powerful considerations on the plied to this that the assessments on an ulterior public advantage may justed estate were higher than some things, but they should be so.

"Any house," said he, "could be sold discounties than any manufacturing plant if the values of the two were alike." It is immediate purpose, is a private people were injured, many buildings levelled and several persons hur, on quicker than any manufacturing plant if the values of the two were alike." It is immediate purpose, is a private people were injured, and its immediate purpose, is a private people were injured, and its immediate purpose, is a private people were injured, and several persons hur, on quicker than any manufacturing plant the result of a terrific cycles." It is immediate purpose, is a private people were injured, and several persons hur, on that there may be other cases besides Mich., as the result of a terrific cycles. The protest, in the context is the context of each party in the based. against the assessment on his own the share of each party in the benefit

within the reasonable exercise of the



UNCLE PUTTING T. THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON HIS MIGHTY WARSHIPS,

contains the following:

The New York court has gone too far in its opinion would seem cer-tain; that it should not be followed by this court is our belief. Its con ception of the police power is certain ly not in accord with that of the Unitoil States supreme court. And in pass-ing upon 'due process' the United States supreme court is the court of ultimate authority."

Several decisions then are cited and the court's attention is directed to contemporary literature criticising the New York decision. These atricles tro printed in brief us appendices Half a dozen pages are devoted to the history of the common law relating to accumption of risk by workmen, fellow servants and contributory negligence. In this connection the writings of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wil-son, President Taft, Gov. McGovern and many others are quoted at length us indicating that the old methods of dealing with work-accidents are archale, wasteful, un-American and in-

WASHINGTON STATUE OF FAMED NAVIGATOR

IBT UNITED PRESS.T Shaft To Christopher Columbus At Nation's Capitol Will Be of Chasto White Marble,

if the assessments submitted were submit to the industrial commission's brief is distinct the submit to the submit to the attorney will be unique in supplemental to that of the attorney wishington from the fact that the

ation act.

Chief among the contention of the of ancient and modern. American in-

statement of their inventories which state, cities, counties, villages, towns Mr. Maxifeld and County Supervisor of and school districts.

Assessments Frank P. Starr could look over and forward to the countiesion.

A deviation from the regular course; XIV. and quotes such sections as have of the examination was taken when direct or indirect application to the present case.

M. G. Jeffris interposed the state, ment that, compared with the other eithes in the county, Janesville paid cent decision of the United States and the states of the states of the carry citations is the resent that, compared with the other cent decision of the United States and the states of the carry citations is the resent case.

MICHIGAN SWEPT BY

A SEVERE CYCLONE; ONE PERSON KILLED

Severe Cyclone Swept Over Two Countles Last Night Causing Much Property Damage.

Reed City, Mich., Sopt. 12 .- One is known dead today and several injured in a cyclone thact swept Wexford and

To Hold Up Price of Cotton. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 12.—The state commissioners of agriculture, together 'with representative bankers formers and buildness men, met in conpolice power as above explained, no ference here today to consider plans to ald in holding up the price of cot-Taking up the decision last spring to and in nothing up the price of cot of the New York court of appeals in were represented at the conference,

WARRANT IS SWORN TO ARREST FORMER CONVICT FOR MURDER OF LEMBERGER GIRL

John A. Johnson, Insane Asylum Inmate, Will Have Hearing Tomorrow on Charge of Victous Murder-Criminal Assault Proven.

[BY DALTED PRESS.]

Madison, Sept. 12.—District Attorney R. N. Nelson declared today a warrant would be sworn out tomorrow for the arrest of John A. Johnson, for the murder of Annie Lemberger, the seven-year-old girl whose body found floating on Lake Monona after she had been taken from her home Sept. 5. Johnson is a neighbor of the Lembergers. The official said Johnson would be arraigned on the warrant tomorrow and a date set for the preliminary hearing on the charge of

Dr. Joseph Dean, one of the physi-clans who conducted the autopsy on the body of 18th Annie Lemberger, mysteriously kidmined and murdered found evidence of criminal assault, it became known today. This established a motive for the crime hitherto Washington, Sept. 12.—A memorial unsolved. John A. Johnson, former to the memory of Christopher Colum-convict and Insure asylum inmate, bus, widely known as a bold and in- was questioned by the police today unlisitive eather, will be unique in He protested his innocence

BROKERAGE FIRM IS ANNOUNCED FAILED; HEAVY LIABILITIES

Van Schaick & Company, New York Suspended Business Today-Three and Four Million Liabilities.

[by UNITED PRESS.] New York, Sept, 12.—The well mown brokerage firm of Van Schalck & Co., organized in 1997, suspended today it was announced on the stock exchange. Liabilities are three million and four million. Defalentions are rumored responsible, William H. Jackson, recently murder-ed by Paul Glebel, bell boy was former eashler.

Local Gire Insurance Agents Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12.—A large and representative attendance marked the opening in this city today of the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Local Fire Insurance The business sessions will continue two days and will be liberally interspersed with features of entertainment, including a smoker at the Blini Country Club and a banquet to-morrow night at the New Leland

Watch the Wants

Don't expect to keep up with the business news of Janesville unless you are reading Gazotte Want Ada,

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TAFT IN CONFERENCE BEFORE DEPARTING ON WESTWARD SWING

Had Long Session With Old Political Advisor J. G. Schmittlapp, of Cincinnati Today.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 12.-On eve of his big speaking tour in the west, President Taft this afternoon west, Fresident Taft this afternoon had a long conference with J. G. Schmittinpp of Cincinnati, life long friend and close political advisor. They went over the entire situation and discussed the prohable effect of the trip on the president's political lating.

WISCONSIN CORN IS SHIPPED TO AFRICA

Several Varieties of Pedigreed Seed On Way To German Province.— Has Completed Nineteen Far-mers' McClings.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ous pure-breds-No. 7 Silver King, No. 12 Golden Glow, and Clark's Yellow Dent. In competition with other varieties in the province these three brands of Wisconsin corn stood first. The South African growers found them to be highly productive and of stable character. Despite the vast difference in climatic conditions and soil, this corn is maintained in a fixed type which does not revert.

Pedigreed Barley. Prof. R. A. Moore, hend of the ag-renomy department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, has just receiv ed an excellent sample of pedigreed harley from James Carey of Fruit land, Wash., which was grown from Wisconsin stock received from the university. In that far-distant clime the barley retains its character un-

Wis,

Completed Meetings. him have been Prof. C. P. Norgord has completed a gible for parole. series of meetings in this state where o addressed more than 8,000 people. Nineteen were held. He visited the MT. ETNA REPORTED tions, conducting economic work to demonstrate the value of the newest methods, such as crop rotation and the use of riles. Additional farms will be included next year, at least 35 being projected.

Direuss Deeper Waterways. Richmond, Va., Sept. 12.—The het-terment of waterways throughout the entire country, but mainly those in the custern part of the United States, is the subject to be discussed by the 1,400 delegates who assembled in Richmond today for the annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Water-ways Association. The purpose of the convention is to pass upon measares that may best bring about the thonal bank of \$500 late yesterday, deepening of such waterways and to locked the bank officers in the vault promote the project for a chain of inland waterways from Boston to Beaufort, N. C., and thence to the Keys of

MAINE TEMPERANCE **WORKERS UNDAUNTED** BY VOTE YESTERDAY

Prohibition Forces Are Busy Today Seri DELEGATES curing 10,000 Names Petitioning Legislature For New Vote. [BY WAITED PRESS.]

Portland, Me., Sept. 12,-Undaunted by the small majority of approximate-ly 1,500 votes by which the people of Maine voted to repeal the constitufloral amendment forbidding manufac ture and sale of liquor, probibition forces howan today in ournest the work of securing 10,000 names by which the party may polition the legislature for another popular vote.

Lost By 522 Votes,
With eight small towns unheard
from after the litest count this afternoon, probibition in the state of Maine was lost by 522 votes.

MORRIS STATES HIS LAST WORD IS GIVEN ON MILWAUKEE BOUT

Declares He is Through With Matter Stated to Sheriff Fight Should De Stopped.

La Crosse, Sept. 12.—Shown a Milvaukee dispatch to the effect that a conference between himself, Attorney neral Bancroft and Wolgast-McPar and fight promoter was to be held in Milwankee, acting Covernor Thes. Mor-ris today declared he had taken all action he would take in the matter when he wired Sheriff Arnold of Mil-waukee county to stop the bout.

GIGANTIC FRAUD **GAME UNEARTHED** IN CHICAGO TODAY

Chicago, Sept. 12.-S. A. Potter was nrrested today by socret service men on the charge of defrauding by a con-lidence game. It is alleged be and his confederates have collected \$1,500,000 from victims and have flooded Wisconsin with green goods.

LIST OF ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEYS

State Civil Service Commission is Preparing Eligible List of Best Available Lawyers in

State. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.-The state repare an eligible list for the posttion of first assistant attorney gener The position pays \$2,000 per Year, It is the desire of the commission to scence an eligible list of the best available lawyers of the state from

the purchasers \$3.50 a bushel. The lewyer, industry, and firmness. The varieties bought were the three fame preferred ages are 35 to 55 years. preferred ages are 35 to 55 years. Candidates will be expected to meet representatives of the civil service commission at convenient points in the state for personal interviews.

JOHN R. WALSH MAY BE GIVEN PAROLE

Federal Board of Pardons Which Met Today, May Take Action On Case of Convicted Banker. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.1

Leavenworth, Kans., Sept. 12 .-- More then ordinery interest attaches to the meeting of the Federal Parole Board Minnesota Fair.

Prof. Moore has just returned from a visit to the Minnesota state fair John R. Walsh, the aged Chicago of Pass, New Hampshire, William W. Elstein W. Philsted, Maine, Austin L. Crothers, Maryland, Maines, Maryland, Maryl dissemination of pure-bred seed grains Leavenworth penitentiary for violation, Nort Carolina, John Burke, North Leavenworth penitentiary for violation of seed grains the leavenworth penitentiary for violation of seed grains. and acted as judge of seed grains. He tion of the banking laws. Mr. Walsh pronounced it as a great displey. He has now served one-third of his sentiand the same comment for the fair base of the years and since all of and festival at Withee, Clark County, tence of five years and since all of the outstanding indictments against him have been dismissed he is ell-

AGAIN IN ACTION

villages are in imminent danger of being enguifed by lava from violent eruptions which are growing worse.

POSSE IS SEARCHING FOR TWO BANK ROBBERS

Cokesville, Wyo., Sept. 12.-A poss is today hot in pursuit of two masked men who robbed the Cokesville Naand sted.

For Jamesville and vicinity: fair and fort, N. C., and thence to the Keys of For Janesville and vicinity; but and Griffith of Brooklyn, and Junior Vice Florida. Several of the links in the continued cool tonight; Wednesday Griffith of Brooklyn, and Junior Vice proposed intercoastal route are also probably fair with rising temperature, moderate variable winds shifting to casterly.

GOVERNORS UNITED IN DENOUNCEMENT OF DIVORCE EVILS

EXPRESS THEM-SELVES FREELY ON SUBJECT IN SESSIONS TODAY.

PLAN MUCH BUSINESS

Meetings This Year Will Accomplish Much and Will Not Be Given Over To Society.-Large Delogation,

[RT UNITED PREAM.] Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 12.—The "house of governor-" lu convention here today is practically unanimous In the opinion that inadequate and diverse divorce laws and their lax enforcement are threatening the very foundation of American life. Many state executives today expressed them selves freely on the subject.

McGovern Chairman. Responding in Gov. Wilson's speech of welcome Governor Carey of Wyoming denounced divorce as an evil that threatens the very existence of the American home, Gov. McGovern of Wisconsin, was elected chairman of the day. Extension of the powers of governors, increasing weight of velocs and direct selection of minor stato officials, were principal recommenda-tions made in a speech by Edwin L.

Norrist, Montana. Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 12. ed to tackle the subject of uniform di-vorce laws in the different states and other changes in legislation ,which has been advocated by various governors and the American Bar Association. the annual conference of the Governors of the Union opened here today, From present prospects the conference bids fair to equal if not surpass those of the past, both as to attendance and

mainess transacted.
More Gusiness Planned. This year's meeting will differ from that, of 1910, held in Louisville and Frankfort, Kentucky, innsfuch as an effort will be made to transact more husiness and have less colebration. "Kentucky Hospitality," last year came near putting serious business in socond place. While New Jersey is not a whit behind her southern sister in tendering the governors a cordial reception, Governor Wilson has supervised the preparation of a program which will comprise a minimum of entertainment and a maximum of work,

There are only two events of a strictly social nature scheduled for the entire meeting, a reception by Governir and Mrs. Wilson at Sea Girt tonight and a dinner to the governors by the Spring Lake Entertainment Committee on Thursday evening. The other evenings will be devoted to serious work connected with the conference, Topics For Discussion.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson delivered the opening address of welcome followed by Gov. Joseph M. Carey, of Wyom-lug. An address on "The Posibilities of the Governors" Conference," by Gov. Willson of Kentucky, completed the morning session.
Other topics to be treated of during

the conference will be, "Strengthen-ing the Power of the Executive," by Govs, Norris of Montana and O'Neal of Alabama: "Employers' Linbility and Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.—A cargo of Wisconsin pure-bred corn is on the ocean on the way to German South Airica. The grain, for seeding purposes, was ordered of the Wisconsin poses, was ordered of the Wisconsin Experiment association recently by Experiment association recently by including integrity of character, super-limitation of Missonri, and Aidrich of Experiment, association recenty by Minister Kaumans of the German instance at Chicago and cost perial consulate at Chicago and cost the purchasers \$2.50 a bushol. The the purchasers \$2.50 a bushol. The lewyer, industry, and firmness. The bushols were the three familiary as a trial lewyer, industry, and firmness. The Control of Public Control of consin and Carrol of Iowa; and "Prob-lems of Prison Labor," by Govs, West of Oregon and Osborn of Michigan. The evenings will doubtless be given over to other problems which will pre-sent thomselves to the minds of those present, together with the fixing of per-munent plans for future conferences.

In addition to the governors men-tioned, the following accepted invita-tions to be present: Governors Rich-ard E. Stona, Arizona, Georgo A. Donaghey, Arkansas, Hiram W. Johnson, California, John A. Safroth, Colorado, California, John A., Safroth, Colorado, Simeon E. Baldwin, Connecticut, Si-meon E. Pennewill, Dehaware, Albert, W. Gilchrist Florida, Hoko Smith Georgia, James W. Hawley, Idaho, Thomas R. Marshall, Indiana, Walter R. Stubbs, Kansas, Jared Y. Sanders Louislana, Frederick W. Plaisted, Malne, Austin L. Crothers, Maryland. Dakota, Judson Harmon, Ohlo, Lea Cruce Okinhoma, John K. Tener, Penn-sylvanin, Aram J. Povthler, Rhodo Island, Coleman L. Blease, South Car-Island, Coleman L. Blease, South Car-olina, Robert S. Vessey, South Da-kota, Benjamin W. Hooper Tennessee, O. B. Colquith Texas, William Spry, Utah, John A. Mead Vermont, William Hodges Mann, Verginia, Marion E. Hay, Washington, William E. Glass-cock, West Virginia.

School Teacher 54 Years. New York, Sept. 12 .- After fiftyfour years of service as teacher in the Catamia, Sicily, Sept. 12.—Refugees east side schools, Charles F. Hartman, from the slopes of Mount Eina are principal of public school 106, retired fleelag here in crowds today. Several from his position today. In the half from his position today. In the half centuhy of his pedagogy Mr. Hartman taught many a boy who afterward attained distinction in the life of the metropolls.

Union Voteran Legion, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sopt. 12.—The twen-

v-sixth annual national encampment of the Union Veteran League began in Memorial Hall in this city today and will continue until the end of the week. Several hundred delegates are resent, including National Commanter Nathan Munshower of Columbus, O., Sonior Vice Commander William P., Griffith of Brooklyn, and Junior Vice



The New "Birdman" Last

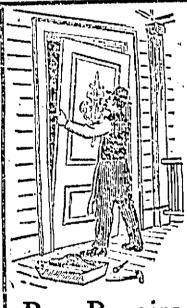
It's for the fellows who care for the dressy shoe-and it is dressy. Never have you seen a more snappy model, It's the shoe you want. if you want the maximum of style and comfort-and it has wearing quality too, lots of it. Priced \$1,00 and \$1,50. -

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eration. The prices must be right. Pru dent buyers will find excellent quality, correct ideas and little prices go hand in hand at this store. Note the follow

ing features; New Tube Belt Loops; Hottoms Securety NotNeefinished: Bag arrangement to

\$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair,

SCHOOL FOR BLIND READY FOR OPENING TOMORROW MORNING

With New Superirliandant J. Hooper, In Charge, School Opens Tomorrow With Few Changes.

With the new Superintendent, J. T. With the new Superintendent, J. Is showing of the latest creations in furs feeling became ex Hooper, tormerly of Ashland, now in the opening of the school year tomorthe opening of the school year tomorthe opening of the school year tomorthe opening of the School for the Blind.

Wis, in the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Langham. Mr. Hanchard will also have supervision of the boy's department of the Insti-

The other position, that of vocal in structor, which was filled by Miss Anna K. Neans of Kempland, Ind., lust your, has not been supplied as yet, owing to the fact that Mr. Hooper was disappointed in several candidates. This dace will be filled as soon as pos-

Miss Neans resigned the position Miss Neans resigned the position last spring to accopt an offer as instructor in the Girls' School at Homelulu, Hawalian Islands. She had been connected with the State Institution here for about four years and was esteemed very highly as an instructor. There have been no changes or no There have been no changes or nu-ditions in equipment of facilities at the school this summer, beyond the usual cleaning and repairs. The re-cent appropriation will not be used until noxt summer when additions will be used to the beens a new with he made to the barns, a new site erected, and other extensive alteralons made.

EDGERTON REPORTER SECURES JUDGMENT

Judgment in Gaso of Coon vs. Tall Given to Piaintiff. Amounting to \$40,44.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerion, Sept. 12.—Judgments were settled in the municipal and circuit courts of Aock county on Friday last in the case of Coon vs. Tall which amounted to \$40,44. After taking the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter for nearly ton yours Satund Tall a town of Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter for hearly ten years Samuel Tail, a town of Albion farmer, refused to pay the bill when it was presented to blin. F. W. Coon, the publisher, premptly brought suit against him for the amount. The case was tried in the justice court in Edgerton Etch. 2, 1909, heaters a love case was tried in the justice court in Edgerton Feb. 2, 1909, before a jury demanded and paid for by the defend-ant. After listening to the testimony the jury found for the plaintiff, in a ine pary tound for the panner. It is judgment of \$10.25 and costs, amounting to something over \$23. The defendant then filed an appeal to the multiplication of Rock county but never all of the the growth of the file. called up the case for trial for nearly two years when the plaintiff secured its dismissal with an additional judgment for costs of \$10. Having got his judgments firmly fixed on the court records the plaintiff allowed matters to rest until Mr. Tall finally discovered that they were a lien upon his proper-ty and the sheriff might come upon him any day with an execution, when he employed an attorney and promptly paid into court the amount of the claims with interest and expense ndded. Thus a subscription bill that could easily have been compromised with the publisher, and Mr. Tall showed any disposition to do so, cost him \$10.44 on top of \$15 or \$20 attorney It doesn't pay to attempt to beat the

Misses Theo and Jessica North and their brother, Herchel, left this morning for Appleton to onter the Lawrence University for the fall term.

Mrs. Eliza Tuli and Mrs. W. F. Palmiter went to Janesville this morning as delegates to the W. C. T. U. Convention.

convention.

Rev. G. K. Mac Innis went to Elichorn this morning where he delivers his illustrated lecture on the Holy

M. H. Conninghum went to Milton Junction this morning, having secured a contract for mason work there. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ullius, Jr., of Fulton township, mourn the loss of their youngest child, a daughter, seven months old, who died Saturday ovening after but a few hours' illness of broncho-pneumonia. Brief services were held Monday afternoon at the home, conducted by Rev. G. K. Mac-inuis of this city, interment was made

in Fasett cometery.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ullius of Rockford, after a short stay with their parents and other members of the family, left for home Monday evening. The new arrivals of the most fashionable styles and patterns are awaiting your imprection.
But then, style is not the only consid. ing. Deceased was nine years of age and was Ill but two weeks,

STOLEN BALL EQUIPMENT RECOVERED FROM THIEVES

Two Baseball Masks and Two Bats, Stolen by High School Youths, Recovered by Chief of Police

Appleby.

Two basebuil masks, valued at three dollars and a half each and two basebail bats, worth a dollar each, have been recovered by Chief of Police George M. Appleby and returned to the state of reduce bagging at the store of J. Sutherland & Sons, lone; Stripes follow South Main street. The baseball equipthe creases, both ment was stolen from in front of the front and back; re-store last Tuesday, the opening day inforced buttons; of school. Two high school youths reinforcing tape in committed the thefts. One of the boys realided in the country and he rent scam, double sewed.

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, hn dthe two masks and one of the bats. The other young man had only

> will be done to the boys. Itead the Gazette Want Ads.

THE NEW FURS IN **JANESVILLE**

J, M, Bostwick & Sons Exhibit A Complete Stock in Two Large Windows.

To start the ball rolling, to direct your attention to our very complete showing of the latest creations in furs the opening of the school year tomorrow at the State School for the Billind. It was stated today that the attendance this year would be about the same as formorly and the total number of students will be about 80. Five in the students have been carolled up to the present time. new students have been enrolled up to the present time.

Ther will be but two changes in the faculty of the school this year. One faculty of the school this year. One of these is the manual training department which will be in charge of Mr. Clarence Blanchard, of Blanchardville, Clarence Blanchard, of Blanchardville, counsel by the standard was returned. afraid to put our furs against any showing, as we know the most critical comparisons only strengthen our ponot been sleeping, but have gone on from year to year, growing in strength until today we occupy a position that gives us confidence to make the strongest statements and know that we can live up to them. You are

welcome to call at any time. LINK AND PIN. SHOPMEN'S STRIKE

IS NOT IMMINENT

Rumors of labor trouble with the chopmen on various lines seemed to some persons to involve the local em-

ployes, but this rumor is evidently without foundation. Trouble in which all the shop emplayes are involved is very real to the officials of the Harriman lines and al-to for the Illinois Central and it is expected that the workmen will engage in a strike at almost any moment provided the officials do not come to the terms demanded by the shopmen. After a conference of five international officers of the different unions held at San Francisco Sunday It was stated that the labor unious had not changed their attlitude and the crisis was expected some time this week and the lack of funds alone would prevent the union men from taking prompt action. That the railroad company will obliged to come to the terms of the workmen was stated by the union men

or a general strike of the shopmen would be called. Similar trouble seems to threaten the illinois Central and for a time it was reported that the same would be true of the Northwestern. No fears for anything of this nature are felt for anything of this nature are left at the local yards and shop in spite of the rumors to the contrary which come occusionally from Chicago. It has been stated, however, that the shopmen are making strong demands for an eight hour day and for a small increase of wages and that the representatives of the shopmen and the officials of the roads were consider-ing the matter and expected soon to come to an amiable settlement of the auestion.

UNUSUAL TRAFFIC THROUGH LOCAL YARDS YESTERDAY

Yesterday was the banner day for the handling of trains through the local yards. Between forty-five and fifty train spassed through here during twenty-four hours. Forty-five were regularly registered and three or four another instance where gravel trains went out without being y to attempt to beat the registered, making the total almost fifty—the largest number that has passed through the local yards for

Four or five gondola cars were derailed in the south end of the new yards this morning while being switch-

Engineer Starritt relieved Engineer Walsh on train 514 yesterday.

Engineer Coen went on duty on the :30 a. m. switch engine. Enginer Wilson is relieving Watson

Fireman Wilkins is taking the place of Wilson on 534.

Frank Thuls, pitman, quit work this

Machinist Helper Ignatius McMann a laying off today.

Chicago, Mitwaukee & St. Paul. Roundhouse Foreman Charles Swan made a trip to Rockford on company msiness today.

Enginer Falter has started on his acation and expects to attend the tute fair at Milwaukee. He is being offered by Engineer Mead on runs of and 92 on the Mineral Point di

Engineer Gregory is off duty and brolleved yn Engineer Cummisford.

Engineer Kuciling and Fireman Lovans with engine 87 double headed train 165 to Platteville this morning where their engine will take the place of engine 761 on the Plateville branch.

Extra coaches are placed on the two regular morning trains from here to Milwaukee for the accommodation of the state fair visitors. No extra trains blats. The other young man had only the state fair visitors. So extra trains and \$2.00 a pair.

See these before buying elsewhere, it will be determined what can be made very conveniently on the reduins. It will be determined what can be made very conveniently on the reduins. It will be determined what can be made very conveniently on the reduins. regular evening trains to which extra conches will be added during fair

THE FIRST SHOWING OF MARKET IS NERVOUS **FOLLOWING OPENING**

> Although Early Trading Began With Increase in Prices, Recessions Were Noted Later

[BY PAITOR PRESS.] Now York, Sept. 12.-Although 0 higher range was established at the opening of the stock market today the feeling became extremely nervous after the initial trading and there were recessions of a point or over

LIVE STOCK MARKET IS DECIDEDLY WEAK

Cemand For Hour. Cattle and Sheep War Decidedly Poor In Chicago This Marning.—Prices Low. TROKERS PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Chicago, Sept. 12.-Hogs, cattle and sheep in the market clifs morning were sition. It has been so for years, be-fore hundreds of houses in the fur most part took a decided slump. Re-business today were horn. We have ceipts were not heavy, but were of ceipts were not heavy, but were of rather poor duality. Buying in all casez was without teature and lacked vigor, Conditions were very unsatis-

Cattie. Cattle receipts-6,000. Market - weak. Beeves - 5,000 8,10. Cows and helfers—2.25%6.30. Stackers and feeders-3.00% 5.50. Calves-0,25@ 9.25.

Hogs. Hog receipts—11,000, Market-weak. Light-6.90677.50 Heavy-6,656(6.90, Mixed-6,856(7.50, Plgs-4,696r 7.10, Rough-6.654 7.40.

Sheep, recelpts-35,000, Market—weak. Western—2.40% 3.85, Natives-2.15@ 3.80, Lambs-3.75@ 5.60,

Wheat. Sopt. - Opening, 92%; low, 91%; closing, 92%; high, 92% Diec - Opuning, 96%; high, 96%; low, 95%; closing, 96%;

Rye. Closing—No. 2, 86; No. 3, 826 83. Barley.

Closing-70(11.20. Corn. Sept.--66%. Dec.--61%.

Oats. Sept. -- 1314.

Poultry.

Hens, five—1214@13. Springers, five—1214@13. Butter. Creamery-26c.

Eggs-19, Potatoes.

Now--1.00@1.10 bu.

Live Stock.

Live Stock:

Chicago, Sept. 11.

CATTLE-Good to prime teaves, \$1.556
8.15; fair to good beeves, \$2.5595.60; interior littlers, \$1.509(4.50; distillers, \$1.559(5.60; throrior littlers, \$1.559(6.60; fair to foney year lings, \$2.5598.60; good to choice cows, \$1.559 (6.60; canner bulls, \$2.609(2.50; common to good to choice veniers, \$1.559(8.50; fair to choice light to choice helfers, \$1.559(8.50; fair to choice light butchers, \$1.559(8.50; fair to choice light butchers, \$1.59(2.50; helps, \$1.559(8.50; fair to choice light butchers, \$1.59(2.50; helps, \$1.559(8.50; fair to fine) heavy packing, \$2.500(8.50; fair to fine

BIIIIII -- Native lambs, \$5,0045.65; range

NEW VEGETABLES ON THE MARKET TODAY

cumbers, at 5 cents; green tomatoes twenty-five years ago. He was market 15 cents a peck; dill weed at 10 ried twice, the first time to Miss Markets a bunch; citron at 2 for 5 cents; tha Rice. Two children remain from the largest of the largest ago. small baskets of Delaware grapes at 10 cents; and Niagaras at 15 cents; their father, Rev. L. E. Holsington of Damson plums at 8 cents a box; and Black River Falls, and Mrs. Bortha canning pears at 10 cents of \$2 a Ragt of North Freedom, Twenty-two bushel. Homegrown fruits and late years ago he married Mrs. E. J. Loomis vegetables are just beginning to reach the markets in abundance. Peaches of all varities are for sale at all prices. Apples are becoming cheaper and more pleuteous. The following is the restall market prices for today: tall market prices for today: Fresh Vegetables

Boets, bunch—5c. Cabbage—5c to 10c each. Ripe Cucumbers -5c each. Cucumbers—3 for 5c. Carrota, bunch—5c. Green Peppers-2 for 5c. Green onlone, 2 bunches for 5c. New potatoes, bu .- \$1,30% 1.15. Green Corn, dozen cars-10c. Onlone (Texas yellow), 1b.-8c, 50c

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Tomatoes, (home grown) pk.—20c. Green Tomatoes—15c pk. Sweet Pointoes-libe pk., 4cffbe lb. Cauliflower-10c@20c. Ple Pumpkins-beff 10c. H. G. Peppers-20c doz. Egg Plant-10c@15c. Summer Squash-5c each. Celery-5ch 8c stalk, DHI Weed-10c. Citron-2 for 5c.

Fresh Fruit Apples, fancy, pk.—25c. Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c. Crabapples, pk.—15c@20c. Banatian, dozen-10c@20c. Concord Grapes, H. G.-3c lb. Delawaro Grapes—10c bsk. Malaga grapes—10c lb., 65c bashet Ningara Grapes—15c bsk. Tokay Grapes—10c4 50c bsk. Lemons, per doz.—30c. Plums, canning, basket-25c@30c. Dawson Plums—8e box. Peaches, basket—25cff 45c. Peaches, basket-20c6/30c. Peaches, Dasket—Jougnates, Oranges, dozen—30e\phi50c. Muslimslons, each—5, 8, 10, 12½c, Pears, doz.—20c\pi25c Canning Pears—55c pk., \$2.00 bu. Watermolous—7c\pi20c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick—31c. Dairy butter, lb.—27c. Eggs, (fresh) doz.-20c. Butterine, lb .- 15c@20c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Hickory nuis, 1b.—8c, English walnuts—15c4p25c. Flour, per sack—\$1.40@\$1.60. Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks-20c@

Rye Flour, per sack-30c@70c. Corningal, 10-th, suck—25c, Whole wheat flour, 10-th, sack—25c Poncorn-5c.

Honey.
Honey. comb. lb.—20c.
Honey. strained, plnt—25c.
Honey, strained, ½ plnt—15c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS. Janesville, Wls., Sept. 12, 1911.

Feed. Oll Meal—\$2,10% \$2,25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$6@\$7. Baled and Loose Hay-\$17@\$19. Hye-40 lbs. 86c. Barley, 50 lbs. 80c@\$1.09. Bran \$1.30@\$1.35. Middlings \$1.40@\$1.50.

Onta-37c@43c. Poultry Markets. Brollers, dressed-17c.

Hogs. Different grades—\$6.50@\$7.25. Steers and Cows. Veal-\$6,50@ \$7,50, Heef-\$3.L0@\$5.00.

Sheep. Mutton—\$4,00@\$5.00, Lambs, light—\$4.00, Butter and Eggs. Creamory—27c@28c. Dairy—21c@23c.

Eggs, fresh-17c. Vegetables. Green Apples, bu.-75c. Beets, bu.-50c. New Potatoes, bushel-\$1,00. Sweet Corn—6 doz. 50c. Musk Melons—55c@75c doz. Watermelous, small-30c@50c.

Carrots—50c.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Iil., Sept. 11.—Butter, 26c.;

firm. output Elgin district for week,
827,700 lbs.

ington died at his home, Sunday evenunbs, 31.3 lugton dee at ms nome, sunday even-43.5543.50 lug, at 5:30 o'clock. The funeral will numbs, 15.6665.0; feeding lambs, 34.75 95.10; feeding wethers, 43.5593.50; and lambs, 43.7595.00; feeding wethers, 43.5593.50; and lambs, 43.7595.00; native eves, 43.1593.50; and 2:30 this afternoon, the sermon to him wethers, 43.7593.70; range yearlings and 2:30 this afternoon, the sermon to he preached by Roy. D. Q. Grabill. The pall-hearers, comrades in the lo-cal G. A. R., were J. W. Morgan, John Kellar, John Cole, Theodore Shurrum, Clinton and David Johnson. The in-terment will be made in the Maple Hill cemetery. Death was due to paralysis of the heart following a sickness

of six years with tumor of the brain.
The decensed was born in Wyoming ed about. The local wrecking crow was taken to the scene and had the cars placed on the tracks again in a short time. Little or no damage was and canning pears for sale. The new at the age of eight and resided in Sauk and canning pears for sale, things on the local market are ripe cuthings of the local market are ripe cuthings of the local market are ripe cu-Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry.

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GREEN COUNTY FAIR HAS MANY EXHIBITS

Attractions at Monroe Fair in Prog-ress This Week Are Best in

tents in several departments where the buildings proved too small to hold the exhibits. Five special trains have arrived, one of which carried the Carnival Company direct from the Indiana State Fair, and it is now set up and in readiness. The most set up and in readiness. The most set up and in readiness. The most set up and it bears by a look of the effects by a look of the effects by a look. guine hopes of the officers have been realized, as never before have the grounds had such an array in every department as at the present, and with the live merchants.

every train bringing more, We have promised a great fair, which we had a right to do, knowing that it would be given. It is now here, and ready for your inspection.

SURPRISE DINNER GIVEN FOR MR. EDWIN HUBBELL

Well Known Resident of County Was

The officers of the Green County
Fair which is held at Monroe, Wisconsin, this week, have been a busy lot since Saturday morning, when race horses, exhibits, privilege people and attractions began to arrive, and by Sunday afternoon the Fair Grounds Hubbell's seventy fifth birthday and the come a scene of activity and had become a scene of activity and the event was most keenly enjoyed by now resembles a tented city. The all present. Mr. Hubbell is seen to now resembles a tented city. Tho all present. Mr. Hubbell is soon to officers have bad to telegraph for depart for California, where he will

tents in several departments where spend the winter, the buildings proved too small to Those present were: Edwin Hub

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HERY SHOUTLY I CAPELT TO BUY ALL THE BADE BALL BATS IN THE WOLLD AND BUILD A. HE THE WOOLD AND BUILD A. HOUSE IN NEWPORT. AND IN CUNNA BUY THE BIANTS AND HAVE THEM DEAY IN MY BACK YARD EVERY I DAY) NO I CANT KICK THINGS ARE COING FINE FOR ME. WELL WHAT DO 740 THAT?





ILL GO HUTS

IF I DONT SEE THAT CAME

TO-DAY

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK IS VERY GLOOMY AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Captain Korst Out of Game and Only Few Veterans Back.—Schedule Troubles May Prevent Organization of School Team.

The football outlook for the high school has taken a sudden turn for the worse today and it is thought it may not survive though the attending spinelalists give some hope. The term has lost Captain Korst and the star of the Janesville high school—eleven last season must watch the game from the sidelines in the future, as his parents have not deemed it wise for blur to play. This loss will sadly eripple the team and a new captain will have to be chosen.

Schedule Difficulties. In addition to this it has been found that Boloit high school upon In addition to this it has been tound that holoit high school upon whom the management was depending to turnbh at least two games have not yet july decided whether or not they fully decided whether or not they will have a team this year. In view of the fact that Monroe, Brodhend, Evansville, and the other surrounding cities have no teams the omnission or fieldt will break up the schedule. and he games can be secured within the territorial limit. Inasmuch as it is almost necessary to some other tene to play, football will probably have to be abandoned in this case. Couch McMurray visited the Beloit ligh school last wook and found con-

ditions in a very unsettled state.

Twenty-two Out,

During the first practice last night
very little was done but the fact that twenty two mon wore out encouraged those in charge. The practice consisted in throwing forward passes, talling on the ball and similar exer-

ches to limber up the staff muscles.
As there were only five of the old football candidates out last evening this is a very small working nucleus and is somewhat discouraging, Seventeen green men confronting Couch Me-Murray is not a promising state of alfairs even though many of them are tentions of playing the game hard and POST SEASON GAMES to the end of the senson whether they or good size and have stated their into the end of the season whether they make the regular eleven or not.

Taking everything into considera-tion gloom prevails among the football tans at the high school today and prospects are very domal for a brilliant football senson providing any out of town games will be scheduled, the prospects for which are dark at

Basket Ball Plans,

nan season opens, it dieto is no effect of the George Casey and Walter Breen are tabletic department of the high school handling the matter for Janesville, will be directed toward baskt ball, Most of the players from the Ameri-

is already becoming vertous.

Baseball Results

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
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	<i>(</i> ,)	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.		

Min'ap'lls (85.6) (52.8) Paul. (68.5) Columbus (82.6) (554) Poledo (67.7) Kan City, 78.6) (54) Minda'le (67.8) Ind'ap'lls (72.7) (427.1) oulsyille (63.8)

WESTERN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinanti, 9; Chicago, 2, Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 1, No other games sheduled.

No other games sheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

8t. Louis, 6; Chicago, 7 (first game);

8t. Louis, 6; Chicago, 2 (second game);

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 12,

Washington, 7; Boston, 1.

Cleveland-Detroit, no game scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Columbus, 5; Toledo, 1.

Migneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 3,

No other games; wet grounds,

WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Jos. 5; Sloux Chry 9. Omahu, 5; Dex Moines, 6. Topeka, 0; Pheblo, 2. Lincoln, 5; Denver, 4. THREE I LEGAUUS. Payonport, 7; Dabuque, 8, Waterloo, 3; Rock Edund, 4, Quincy, 0; Danville, 4,

Protta-Decatur, no game; rain.

WILL BEGIN SUNDAY

Plans Are Being Made for Series Between Janesville and Beloit This Fall-Are Organizing Local Nine.

It may be planned to revive the old time class games should the school lost season games between Beloit and team be a failure, and this will doubtless full he gap before the basketball season opens. If there is no griding the games from that end and non eleven, the entire energies of thei George Casey and Walter Bross are the contract of the contra



PREPARING FOR HIS FIGHT.

Carl Morris, working with the medicine ball, at left, and at right, Morris

and his wife at training quarters.

Allenhurst, N. J.—Carl Morris, touted as the real "White Man's Hope" and advertised extensively, is putting in some serious training here for his fight with Jim Flynn of New York. It is definitely assured by the promoters that at last the two heavies are to be matched and the result will be watched with much interest. At the Morris training camp here are his wife and mention of the same of the sam

can association and state leagues will have completed their season contracts by that time and some of the best known of these men have been signed by the Helolt and Janesville managers. Casey will manage the Janesville team and Breen will be captain in the field. with the purpose of producing a state championship team. Prospects are accommodations will be furnished by very nright for this line of sports and with a number of old men back at school the discussion of the situation levels are accommodations will be furnished by the interurban company. All games with a number of old men back at school the discussion of the situation of the purpose of products are simple programmer. city for the park at two o'clock, ar-riving at the grounds in time for the

> Archie Anderson, who has played with the Janesville pine in previous contests in the "Winter League," will probably be back at his place behind the home sack. For twirlers, Burham, of the pliching staff of the Madison Ohl Southland Sexter which appeared team of the W-I league, will be on had evening at the Caralli Methodist the mound, or Stoll of the Fond du Lae church under the auspices of the Lae W.I league team. Stoll is known to dies' Ald society. The sextet was a the Janesville enthusiasts, last year typical southern company and the

of the St. Paul American association plantation songs sung as they were team's staff of pitchers. Other play or on the local squad will be lireen anti-bellum days. Throughout the program the selections by the soloists, the bookfood state length. Scholl of the Rockford state league

Peoria 70 57 [551]Dubuque 55 53 [551] Ine-up, and Simpson, who formerly During the second part of the enter-points 55 55 [552] Ducenport .55 57 [485] played with Mouroe, may be signed thinment a few selections of a some Decatur ... 55 75 [552] R. Island ... 55 76 [407] up for the team. "Jimmy" Ward of Decatur ... 55 76 [407] up for the team. "Jimmy" Ward of What later composition were given Rockford will act as umpire at all the

llon, pitcher. catcher. Solbra, Rochester, Minney league,

first hase. Briggs, Rockford, second hase. Richards, Rockford, W-1 league, EXCELLENT COMEDY third base.

Champaign, 1-M lengue, ahort-stop. Savoland, Austin, Texas league, left

Fulton, Beloit, center field. Erickson, Rockford, right field.

FLYER SAVED BY ALERT BOY

Minnesota Lad Averta Wreck on Chicago & Northwestern Road.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 42.—Eugens Labbey, a farmer's son, seventeer years old, saved train No. 2 on the Chicago & Northwestern railway from 18 Bob Blake, was easily the star of 18 Bob Blake, was easily the 18 Bob Blake, was easily years old, saved train No. 2 on the near Mendota, Minn. The danger point was behind a

sharp curve in the track and the Ind the speeding train and prevent a pos-

a collection, drew up a set of resolu most admirably.

tions and forwarded a check for \$100. The famous poker scene had many tions and forwarded a check for \$100

Manalaughter Allegation,

charge of manstaughter on which Truman II. Newherry, former secretary of the navy, was arrested has and the Moon," he will present an intraction that is brimful, of novelties child was withdrawn when the case came up in the district court. Fred C Olney, the proseenting attached well That well known writer of extensions of extensions of extensions. ford, Miss., whose seven-year-old daughter Helon was killed by Mr Newberry's automobile, did not consider Mr. Newberry criminally liable and would not prosecute.

Chicago, Sopt. 12.-Craze for son venirs overcame the sorrow of one at who committed stilcide three weeks ngo, and about \$1,000 worth of jewelry, spoons and books were stolen

When Queen Victoria ascended the throne her subjects numbered 168, 000,000; when she died the were about 400,000,000.

COLORED SEXTET IN GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Program of Old-time Melodies Pleased Fair-sized Audlence at the Methodist Church.

A fair-sized audience greeted the pliching a 2 to 0 game against Liese program consisted mostly of old-time Throughout the the quartet and the whole company

along with a number of very well rengames.

The Beloit line-up includes a numfor a humorous character were expenser of professional stars and will be
cially appreciated by the audience.

As a whole the program was excepthe control of the program was excepthe control of the program was excepto the control of the program was excep-As a whole the program was every Liese, St. Paul, American Associa-lon, pitcher.

Smiley Smith, Madison, W-1 league, St. Brander, Minney league, and their selection of entertain-

APPEARED AT MYERS

Robert E. O'Connor Supported by Able Cast in "The Traveling Salesman" at Theatre Last Night,

With many a laugh and at the same time presenting many of the more se-rious problems of life, "The Traveling Salesman" presented by Mr. Robert E.

Omaha from running into a washout the company and the entire interest near Mendota, Minn. and his most humorous lines.
Other members of the east were al-

sharp curve in the track and the lad rate for a quarter of a mile before he was at a point where he could stop the speeding train and prevent a possible loss of life.

In appreciation of the boy's efforts.

Other members of the case were also very capable. Miss Bess Dunlop as overy capable, Miss Bess Dunlop as the Elliot, the heroine, who by her place and determination won the admiration of Bob Blake, was very pleasing in her part. Julin Earl as In appreciation of the boy's efforts Mrs. Babitt, the capable and change the passengers on the dining car took able landlady, also presented her part

humorous sides and portrayed some of the real problems of a drummer's ex-NEWBERRY FREED OF CHARGE latence. In every respect the play was of high moral standard and had plenty of wholesome comedy which kept the audience at all times in

Oliney, the prosecuting attorney, told the court that Georgo W. Ellis of Mitford, Miss., whose seven-year-old daughter Helon was killed by Mr popular that young man has yet put forth. The principal numbers include forth. The principal numbers include the following, "Bridal Bells" a teasing waitz movement: "Town Hall Topight a satirical affair, and a duet number, STEAL SPOONS AT FUNERAL a sattrical affair, and a duet number, "If they are all as affair, and a duet number, "If they are all as affair one of those lap a tap affairs called "They All Look Alke To Mabel" is said to be one that gets everybody markets.

maving.
There are several others that border from Light Opera to Allegorical. The more nourners at the Juneral of toolest numbers are taken care of lu-Myrtle Reed McCallough, the novelist. "The Work is Too Hard For Me" a sextette number, are causing quite a

inrore.
"In Seville" a Spanish number pleases those of remainte mature, and to from the home. The losses so far discovered include twelve special bound books of the novelist, 125 and one of those conversation song and dances "Ju-t The Same Old Story", and "The Haughty Hottentois" another "Rapid Growth of Empire.

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Rapid Growth of Empire.

liesdes this terre has seem to be bitting the public funcy.

Mr. Sellon has engaged a big sing-ing chorus and many of the brightest including

lights in musical comedy, including

The scenic equipment is said to be superb; The date is announced for Saturday, Sept. 16, matines and evening at the Myers Theatre and seats go on sale at box office on Thursday at 9 A, M. NARROWLY ESCAPED

INJURIES IN WRECK

Lee Woodle of Monroe Was In Northwestern Wreck Near Crystal Lake Yesterday .- Was Uninjured. INPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE,

Monroe, Sept. 12.—Lee Woodle of hair. The first finger missing from this city, who has a mail run between the left hand and she has gold filling As yet the full line-up has not been determined upon, but Curtis, another lockford player, will probably work in the right field, Crotan in the center of the outer lot and liall in the right side of the garden. Markle of liaries ward, who played this summer with laneswille, may take a place in the ideal and in the property of the outer lot and liall in the right left, who played this summer with laneswille, may take a place in the fields.

Were greeted by heartlest applause. The first part of the program was almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies sung with the swing almost entirely composed of old darkey melodies and sund the engineer and fine from the left hand and set in the field and melodies and probably which the engineer and fire in the field, who has a mail run between the left hand and starting melodies and city, who has a mail run between the left hand and strain the left, with the left hand and sund the left hand and one almost entirely composed to darkey melodies and strain have left her home is described and sund the left hand melodies. Barndoo and Chicago, was in a train in the left, who has a mail run between the left hand and the left hand and the left hand and the left hand and the left

i Ume. main track and on account of the ally due to de way you lets yoh imagi-dense fog the heavy oncoming train nation run away wid you in pleturin' on which Mr. Woodle was on board, good times dat other folks ain't really An empty train was standing on the plunged into the rear of the train havin'."

ahead, the engine and mail car going FUNNY ANSWERS TO through the four passenger coaches ahead. Chas, Smith, mail clerk companion of Mr. Woodle, was bruised and suffered a severe nervous shock,

Mr. Woodle returned last evening from the scene of the accident and will not return to work for several days. He is somewhat lame today.

Sterling, Walter Wilson, Hazel Rice REWARD IS OFFERED Moude Amonda Scott and others.

Search Is Made For De Kalb, Ill. Girl, Aged 17, Who Left Her Home With Man Named Williams.

For information leading to the find-ing of Miss Wentford Lawler of Do-Kulb, Ill., T. J. Adams, chief of police at Do Kalb, has offered a reward of twenty-live dollars. Miss Lawler is supposed to have left that city with a man named Glen Williams on August 30. She is described as a soventeen years of age, five feet four or five laches in height, weight about 130 pounds, light complexion, and anburn

Uncle Eben's Definition. "Envy," said Uncle Eben, "is gener

LICENSE QUESTION

Applicants for Hunting Licenses Make Many Peculiar Replies to Question, "Distinctive Marks."

What are your "distinctive marks?" Phis is one of the questions which an FOR MISSING GIRL applicant for a limiting fleenso must which entitles the hearer to shoot the game of Wisconsir under certain restrictions of the game laws. The ques-tion is one of a number included on the license blanks, which must be answered, giving a description of the person to whom the license is issued. While many of the answers given are correct, a number, when they come to this question seem puzzled and some of the replies almost convulse the license clerk with haughter. For Instance, one man averred that his "distinctive mark" was "homely." Another was distinguished by a "pit-mark on the left leg." The most curious person of all, however, according to his own statement written on the blank space left for the many to the many ten was the many ten and the many ten and the many ten and the many ten are the constant of the many ten and the many ten are the constant of the many ten are the ma answer to the question was the man who had a "sear on left neck," and he was not two-headed at that. Still was not two-neaded at that. Still another possessed "a wart on the left cheek," and one man's answer was "lame in left leg."

More common errors in this respect are naming the distinctive marks as "baldheaded" or "wear glasses"

Idle Like the Dead. Jeremy Taylor writes that "an idid person is the same as a dead person; both are merely passing the time."



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Sunday

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the supply is ro light that a heavy adegate. The Great Northern spent

vanes in prices is the natural result, \$6,400,000 on this account last year

now refined, were 450,000 tons short almost every line. It is an old saying

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This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1911.

and represents the actual number of

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of Soptember, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

SHORTAGE IN SUPPLY.

II. II. BLISS,

ory other market, is controlled by sup- more traffic."

Business Mgr.

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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

6 o'clock in the morning.

it there is a large crowd present as

sticks with the bunch nobody will know

whether there are any talls on his coat or not. A common ordinary black

smoking facket will do very nicely. If

it is only a paper fastened about the

powder or chalk. It pays to carry a

paper Dicky should not be worn more

le a misfit product of a misguided cly

ilization which has to be put on with

a shoe horn and removed with a can

opener. Outside of that it is all right.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER.

III Higgins says his wife's too blame careless. She busted his new stee

shovel the other mornin' turnin'

pancakes.
There win't nothing that will add an air of respectability to a feller like a

There may be some fellers that

never had any ambition to play in the

silver cornet band, but they are the

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WEATHER BUREAU

WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.

few who are now our billionnires.

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pair of noseglasses.

bacco in their vost nockets.

than one season,

The friends of state-wide prohibi-

The Force-Astor wedding, which has

weeks, has aroused new interest in

years, has been so high that it was but the leaders lost caste during the of that time; I gave old Quiger (went) cents three years ago this coming June! I'm busy thinking up a way to benefit the human race; if Quiger's

busted, as you say, the poor house is

ELFUREMOMENT



for she's been away to college And she has picked up quite a lot of knowledge. Mother's manners are passe and fu-

Mary comments of them in a manner which is torrid. Old folks don't know how to eat,

Old folks don't know how to dress and Mary is explaining What to wear and how to not

it is a banquet, the smoking jacket will be a rinch, for there really isn't any they are entertaining Dad must throw his pipe away and use in having tails on one's coat if he sits on them all the evening.
But the low necked vest is absolutely wenr his cont at dinner, Ma must buy a paodle dog ff Incressary. It is proper to show a vast expanse of white shirt bosom, even it would be a winner.

They must learn the ley store And shake hands up in the air, But this course of training is at most neck. This sort of bosom is properly but temporary.

Fute is going to play a neat and nifty joke on Mary.
When she marries and she will, for sure, some day or other.
She will be old-fashloned like her father and her mother.

Can't be so all fired polite When you're married, Ain't it right? WELCOME EMP!

Emperor Mutantito of Japan has to retain most of her solid silver teaspoons. Centlemen who wear dress joined the poets' union and has taken out his first annual poetic license. His

Sash) noboru Asahi no gotuku Sawayaka wa Motamahoshiki wa Kokoro narlkeri. "Minato bune Ikarl we arguru Koe no uchl Samil shirmulte

Yo wa ake ni keri." The emperor's poetry is not so bud as it sounds we are very sure of that and what the emperor lacks in meter rythm and sentiment be makes up in originality. On boball of the Amalga-Association of Barnstorming Bards, we bid the Emp welcome to our

DRES SUIT HINTS. A man who will take a rectaurant Dress suits should nover be worn Irish stew on faith ain't got no need

before 6 o'clock in the evening or after of the other two virtues, hope and It's a bargain event that you o'clock in the morning.
The low neck vest is a very inIf shi't never necessary for a woman

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made

from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

portant feature. A man can get along to chaw slippery ellum in order to be difficut a swallow tailed coat easily able to talk fast. Hank Purdy bought a self-feeding he function. He can crowd in where coul stove but got stung as he has to the guests are the thickest and if he

feed the goldum thing every day and sometimes twicet. It's putty nigh time to begin tryin to think up something fer to be thank

ful for, which is exceedingly difficult durin' a Republican administration when a feller is a Democrat, A teller with thick eye glasses alvays gets a fust class reputation fee

wisdom and perspicacity, whatever that means.

THROW FRESH EGGS PLEASE. My lady has a wealth of hair Of hue nut brown and rich

known as the Richard, but common usage has abbreviated it to the Dicky. The true and false are matched so wel Splotches of tomato catsup and gravy may be removed from the shirt You can't tell which is switch. Labor Men Meet in Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 12.-Delegates from many of the cities and towns of Nebraska assembled here today on the plece of chalk around all the time, A opening of the fourth annual conven Pockets are omitted from dress suit trousers and the hostess is thus enabled tion of the State Federation of Labor Sessions will continue for several Workingmen's compensation and legislation rolating to woman and child labor are the chief topics slated for discussion. The report of suit trousers must carry their plug to-Secretary-Treasurer W. A. Chrisman shows that more than 100 organiza-The dress suit makes a fat man ook like the salt pork barrel in the ment market and makes the thin man tions, with a total membership of about 11,000, are now affiliated ook like a clotheschorse in distress. It the fedoration.

> Elka Meet At Bluefield. Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 12.—A state reunion of the Benevolent and Protect live Order of Elks opened in this city today with an attendance of delegates and visitors from all the principal cities and towns of West Virgluin. The gathering will last three days, Tomorrow the delegates will visit the Elks' National Home at

Bedford City. Woolen Wedding.

The seventh wedding anniversar

Fall Coats BAKING POWDER

A special sample line, a wide choice of different designs, weaves and colorings. A goodly saving is yours when you buy one of these coats for \$12.

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Hosiery Sale

Two pair of 25c hose for 25c. musn't overlook.

One-Piece Wash Dresses

The largest stock, finest goods and lowest prices in all Janesville.

Form Fitting Silk **Petticoats**

These petticoats are better than he ordinary; made of black taffeta, they're the perfect petticoat; priced at \$3.98 each.

New Samples of Tailor Made **Suits Just In**

\$10.00, \$13.50, \$17.50

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\$7, \$10, \$13.50.

Archie Reid & Co. **Best Quality Men's** Underwear

two piece, regular 50c value, hankrupt sale price

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Double the number of its competitor.

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HEALTH HINTS

Sodium Phosphate is a liver stimu-lant. It increases the flow of bile which is necessary to the proper di-gestion of food. Bile also stimulates bowel action. A good many forms of indigestion and constipation are promptly relieved by a few doses of Effervencent Sodium Phosphate tak-en before breakfast each morning. Jaundice or yellow skin, headaches, dizziness, sour stomach, and other complaints can be traced to the liver. dizziness, sour stomach, and other complaints can be traced to the liver. Stimulate the liver and the trouble is gone. Sedium Phosphate that has always been sold at 50c a bottle for a few days we will sell at 25c a bottle. Get it today, Give it a trial, You will be much pleased.

Mr. Pfennig, our graduate pharmaclat and chemist, can give you any other information you wish about this or any other remedy. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sts., the drug store that makes a specialty of

Meeting of Probate Judges. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12.—The annual meeting of the Association of Probate Judges of Michigan was begun here today, with Judge David Ander-sen of Paw Paw presiding. The assoclation will continue in session over

tomorrow and Thursday.



hotrld.

There are so many more consumers our divorce laws which, to say the then producers, in this country, that least, are lax and more or less of a the greatest good to the greatest number has to be considered. The little came a law-breaker and the preacher And their meals are obselete. group of American paper mills fought who performed the ceremony becomes reciprocity because the duty of \$5.75 a party to the crime. What the nation per ton represented a good share of needs is a federal law on divorce, and the profits, but the interests of all the people will be interested in the

on his western trip.

in abundance has been very heavy, suit of the Malne election. The vote

during the past decade noted for press of the cities was responsible for the 6.00 perity. Choice cuts of steak and the defeat of the law which has been on

choicest of everything in the market, the statute books for nearly half a

has been none too good for the masses, century. The chances are that rigid

and a short supply has kept prices up, regulation will be enforced, and that

What the country needs is more local option will make the rural dis-

producers and as the American boy tricts dry. The cities have always

does not seem inclined to stay by the been difficult to control and much it-

American demands through reciprocs been in the limelight for the past few

farm it is just possible that his licht business has resulted.

Many lines of business are waiting The charges of dissipation and imto discover what adjustment may be 5639 necessary to meet new conditions. anday standstill, and this affects many lines ties, and yet the impression prevails James J. IIIII thinks that it is not ditions. A college education, like ev-5643 yet time to look for an upturn in bust, crything else, is usually worth what it 5643 ness, and that thousands more will be costs in sacrifice, and appreciated ac-5643 thrown out of work before the demand cordingly, but the young man who Sunday for manufactured articles overtakes graduates with no knowledge of the 5643 the output, "The right proportion he-

> The flight of Robert G. Fowler, the aviator, who left San Francisco yesterday for the Atlantic coast, will be initial effusion is as follows, the same watched with interest. It may be a being taken from an Anglicized Japa long time before air invigation becomes safe and popular, but every experiment is of value and it is safe to predict that within a decade people who have an ambition for overhead travel will be favored with an opportunity in gratify their ambition.

The Sherman law is a relic of the past, and some day will be repealed. The trend of all effort is toward concentration and the incentive is "the

for re-nomination, and it will be just nothing by retaining a remnant of the enough work to keep the manufacture old guard.

are entitled to more liberal financial support. Why not pass around the At this season of the year the destures for improvements and better hat tonight, and give everybody a chance to contribute. mand for sugar is always heavy and ments made up an enormous aggre-

PRESS COMMENT.

of several months.

Many people are more emphatic than confident that they could greatly in- taxes.

Blind Politics,

No Wonder.

Rockford Republican. A jury com-posed of men and women failed agree in a recent case at Bellingham, Wash, in fact, there is no record of such a mixed jury over coming to agreement. What advanced women would allow her

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

T often think what I'd achieve if possossed ten million banes! How I would comfort those who grieve, and still the sound of human moans! I'd away. I see a thouse and pleasant ways in which to help

my fellow man; if I ten million bones could raise, you wouldn't find me shy a plan. And while I dream such the supply, and not by boards of trade and speculation, as many people suppose.

The shortage of the potato crop means high-prized potatoes, while in a plentiful year they may hardly be worth the digging.

Itend the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

Itend the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

THE MOTOR TRUCK For up-to-date delivery. Long hauls

records. Lasting said, or dotted lines, need through points of equal term-trained thay will be drawn only for sotu-feeding, \$1, and just

perature (they will be drawn only for sort, feesting, NY, and kirl-Hymonic indicate state of wather: — elect; — partix sloudy; — sloudy; [Drain, (Sanow, —) report missing, Arrows if r with the wist. Piret figure, reinimum temperature for past if hours second, 24-hour resultabil if the quality is a ver-"whit wind resocier of 10 miles per hour or more.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The atmospheric disturbance that was over the lake region yesterday

It has been attended by rainful gen-erally throughout the lake region, and

in the Atlantic coast states from Maine to North Carolina. A cool

wave has followed the storm in the

lake region and northwest. The temperature fell 18 degrees in 24

hours at Sault Ste, Marle, 20 degrees

at Dulth, and 22 degrees at Moor-head. Frost formed at Duluth, Winnl-

peg and Minnesota, and the temper-ature fell below freezing at the latter

place. There have been light local

rains in Arizona and Utah, and in bregon, and the Canadian Northwest.

Otherwise, the weather has continued

fair with moderate temperatures in

in this vicinity the weather will be fair tonight and Wednesday. It will be slightly warmer Wednesday.

the south and west.

Prices Cut In Two And Then Cut Again

MUST clear our walls of the present stock. As an inducement, we have reduced the prices of these pictures down to a sum that, in many cases will just pay for the

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Shortage in Supply. amount of available raw sugar quoted ["I should have no objection to a for the four ports was 443,000 tons repetition of life from the beginning, and the refineries are turning out only asking the advantages authors called an apple of discord. Still, he's from 50,000 to 60,000 tons a week have in a revised witten to correct to the fourth of the four Now Orleans yesterday the from 50,000 to 60,000 tons neweek, have in a revised edition to correct a peach, just the same, The New York refinerles are sever weeks behind in shipments, and Chicago orders placed the last of July Franklin and not only would not obhave not yet left the eastern city, ject to a repetition of life from the be-"The hot weather in Russia, Ger- prove the record.

Most of the sugar being furnished for glaning, but strongly assert that they those political aviators whose highest the local supply is being obtained would like to try the journey again, lights are made when they are raising from ofbbers in small quantities. many, France and Austria has lowered | There is no good reason to believe the average European output from 40 that this would be the case, unless to 50 per cent. The Cuban crups, humanity could be reconstructed along

that experience is the best teacher, of the expected yield. There are not thirty days' supply and yet experience often falls. The is all there. of raw sugar in the country today, man who drinks and goes home to said II. J. Bonney, sugar expert for abuse his family, reforms after every Sprague, Warner & Co., yesterday, spree. The American Sugar Refining com- This is true of many of the had pany in New York today took a few habits which mar our lives and shortsmall orders at 0.70 cents, but refused en our days, but we seldom give them to take orders of any size even at 7 up voluntarily. cents. The hot weather has lessened The busy man in active life finds the beet sugar output about 6 per the days too short for him and so cent. I wouldn't be surprised to see burns the candle at both ends, knowsugar go to 8 cents or even 9 cents ing that there is a limit to endurance, but taking no beed. before new crops come in.

Cannot Get Raw Material. "The Louisians output does not second time, with a diary before us reach the refinerles before Oct. 15, recording experiences of the first trip, intelligent conclusions to be altered said another Chicago expert. The but few of us would profit, and if mentally arguments from a mero man, said entries for European ships ory was the only reminder the to accent the ideas of an inferior because the description of the control of the description of the control of the description of the control of the contro ments today were 6.04 cents for Seps chances are that the second effort to accept the ideas of an inferior between 5.87 for October to December would be worse than the first tember, 5.87 for October to December would be worse than the first. and 5.81 cents for May shipments. The refineries cannot get the raw materlal to convert into sugar,"

the heaviest months for the sugar Taft are enumerated this work for market on account of canning and prespence treatles, his vetoes of the woolen nerving industries."

PRODUCERS AND CONSUMERS.

stantly flowing from the farm to the millions of fellow criminals will vote centers of population not only adds to for him." the large list of non-producing con- This paragraph from an exchange the large list of non-proqueing con-sumers, but materially weakens the expresses popular sentiment shared build a big hotel for tramps, where producing class, and so there are mit-by conservative, men in both political they might rest, with maght to pay loaning of agent of neclected and many parties. A Mississippi banker, spend-large of agent of neclected and many parties. producing class, and so there are mile by conservative, men in both political lions of acres of neglected and unpro-parties. A Mississippi banker, spend-

the supply, and not by boards of trade mentioned,

The price of corn, for the past few on the form of organized opposition, Go, Jump the fence!" I cry; I'm weary The Janesville Gazelle worth more to sell in some localities closing days of congress, and it will than to feed, and so beef and hogs not be surprising if the President ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES VILLE, WIR., AN RECORD CLASS MAIL MATTER. have commanded high prices. This finds many loyal supporters among the was the natural outcome, and while progressives, as he "swigns around his proper place." MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. the packers have been consured and the circle." accused, they are not responsible for BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURthe shortage which kept prices up. The demand for good things to ent tion will be disappointed over the re-

Canadian cousin, across the border,

may have a chance to contribute to

those who consume has not been main-

tuined," declared Mr. 1101. "While re-

lundreds of thousands of employes

engaged in industrial enterprises,

there has been a decrease in the num

Mr. Hill is not inclined to hold con-

WOULD WE DO ANY BETTER!

me faults in the first,"-Frankila.

1647 gress responsible for present condi-

......152,250 cent years have seen an increase of

investment money.

this year than last.

ber of men tilling the soil."

пеавиге was passed,

If we could travel the journey the

POPULAR SENTIMENT. "Among the eight counts of Senator

"September and October are always Cummins' indictment of President schedule, the farmers' free list, and the resolution admitting New Mexico and Arizona as states.' Mr. Taft can The tide of young men which is con- go ahead and plead gullty, and some

Ing his summer in the north, said, the POTENTIAL ton summer camps in other day: "I am glad we have a CHARITY The price of cereals and stock, of other day: "I am glad we have a CHARITY butter and eggs and the various level-headed President, and I will vote products of the farm is governed by for him in preference to any man yet

the people was considered when the President's views which will be given

morality made by R. T. Crane, are indignantly denied by college authoritween people who are producing and for the rest of his life.

sumption power would have to catch14,823 up with its espacity for producing be-14,823 divided by 9 total number of fore business would feel an impetus. He said that there is plenty of commercial money in the banks, but no ritory are better than last year, and greatest good to the greatest number.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon is a candidate Mr. Hill looks for a heavier tonnage "There is no railroad building now," like the people of his district to acsaid Mr. Hill. "Maintenance work on commodate him. Congress will lose the existing lines does not furnish ing companies going. In consequence

The threatened railroad strike is there are many men idle. There was less than half of what may be called slow to materialize. With an army of The sharp advance in sugar has led a normal amount of construction work men out of work, and winter close at to all sorts of speculation as to the had year. There is no need for more hand, an advance in wages would be cause, and while combines and the railroad facilities, taking the country difficult to secure.

tariff are freely criticised the fact fee as a whole. Our lines, for instance, The band concerts, so much enjoyed mains that the sugar market, like eve are capable of carrying a great deal 1 Mr. Hill pointed out that expendi-

This country produces only a fraction The Great Northern, he said, has not Twinkling Again, of the sugar used in home consump- been deprived of any money that it Green Bay Gazette: The gridiron tion. The following news dispatch needed, as with the large amount of tells of conditions in the sugar-pro- permanent improvements carried to stars are already being brought into ducing countries and accounts for the completion the cost of keeping up the prominence. In a cry few weeks the present condition of the market.

Milwaukee Journal: And the next thing we know someone will come in Janesville along and put a stop to the antics of

Racine News: We note in an exfor county trensurer, and can't help wondering if he's elected, how he'll be able to see when the county's easi

Chicago Record-Heruld: John Jacob Astor denies that he has any in-tention of trying t obring about a re-tention of trying t obring about a re-least observed by the lower St. Lawrence valley. vival of the former popular song, Walting at the Church."

Not Unusual.

UNCLE WALT

In order to make room for a new line of pictures, we

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER WHILE THE

ber company taking the stand, prom-

ised to send the commission the state-

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

three weeks' vacation spent in Chica-go and northern Illinois.

Mrs. George M. Appleby departed today for De Witt, Ia., to visit rela-

dren of Windsor, Wis., are visiting in

the city.
Mrs. R. H. Spratler of Beleit is the

Mrs. A. C. Reickhardt of Milwaukee

who has been the guest of local

friends, has returned to her home.

Miss Mary Davies is the guest

Chicago relatives.
Miss Ellington of Chicago is visiting

Miss Florence Palmer has returned

ernoon at a character play at her home on Madison street.

ga for a visit and will visit in Mil-

wankee and Wankesha.

Austin Somerville is visiting his

Mrs. Emery and daughter, Miss No-

Mrs. T. E. Welch is entertaining at

Mrs. Domer and son Harold of Or-

a bridge party at her home on South

fordville were in the city yesterday. Warren V. Wheelock left this morn-

ing for Indianapolis, Indiana.

11. 8, Waltermire, traveling passen-

ger agent for the Erle rallroad, visit-

ed with local rallway officials for a short time this morning.

George Sutherland is spending the day in the Windy City.

W. H. Appleby, U. S. marshal, was

here on husiness yesterday and re-

Mrs. J. B. Humphrey is spending a few days at her cottage at Delayan

last night with a patient for the hos-pital at Mendota. The man's name

was Huberd Lucke and had come from

Mt. Vernon, Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Lowis announce the birth of a daughter at their

home in Long Beach, Cal. They will call the baby Elizabeth Churchill.

O. A. Oestreich is in Milwaukee to

day on business.

Miss Hazel Palmer left yesterday on a two weeks vacation to be spent in Chicago and Milwaukee visiting

Dr. and Mrs. Devergaux leave tomor-

row for a ten days tour in their auto.
Mr. and Mrs. Milford leave for a several weeks visit with their daught.

er at Anamosa, Jown.
Mrs. Adah G. Glibs of Madison is visiting at the home of W. W. Brunson, 11 S. Wisconsin street.

Peaches

Bu, baskets, largest, \$1,75.

Bu, baskets, medium, \$1,50,

Both nice Michigan Elberta

Small open baskets of Table

Extra Select Smooth Table

Canning Tomatoes, \$1,00 bu.

Small baskets Pears 15c,

Tomatoes 10c basket,

Bartlett Pears, 45c pk.

These will be higher very

Dedrick

Bros.

Fruit 15c.

Now

turned to Madison last night.

Sheriff Ransom Weht

pital at Mendota.

friends,

Can

parents in Waupun for a few days.

ra, are Chicago visitors.

Jackson street this afternoon.

August Lutz has gone to Weynuwe-

guest of Mrs. A. W. Kneff.

Bonesteel.

In addition to my home patrons, have a steady run of patients "From a distance." They tell me that there is

"Nobody like Dr. Richards," that they don't know what they should

do if I were not in practice. I've been trying to SAVE PEOPLE PAIN, and they certainly seem to appreciate my efforts.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Bayles.

Report of the Condition of The

First National Bank.

Janesville, Wis., At the close of business Hept. 1, 1911 RESOURCES. \$699.021.77 Banking liouse Due from banks \$270,299.02

\$1,411,880.02 LIABILITIES.

Surplus Undivided Profits Circulation Outstanding 60,000.00 3 per cent interest paid on Savings

Investors Who Play Safe Place

Their Money in Real Estate Mortgages Rusk County is rapidly increas-

ing in value and furnishes the very best security. Let us submit our applications to you. Our moral responsibility will stand the most rigid investigation. Reference-W. E. Thompson, Secretary, Flambeau River Lumber Co., State Bank of Ladysmith, Harry Ballou, Secretary Menasha Paper Co., Rusk County Bank, Ladysmith, Wis, and A. D. Eldridge of A. D. Eldridge & Co., Neenah, Wis.

Ladysmith Abstract Company, Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

NASH

To arrive, 1,000 baskets fancy Concord Grapes, 15c basket. Leave your orders, Penches, Grapes, Bananas. Pt. Mason Jars 45c. Qt. Mason Jars 50c. 2.qt. Mason Jars 75c. Mason Can Covers, 15c doz, 3 doz. Thick Can Rubbers 25c, Pure Clder Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments. Tumeric and Mixed Spices. Colery and Mustard Seed. 100 lb. Cane Sugar \$7.50. of augar. tariff adds 2c lb. to cost Osage Melons. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb.

Brick and Limburger 20c. We pay 18c cash, 19c trade for fresh eggs. Table Potatoes 35c plr. \$1.25 bu.

2 lbs. H. G. Lard 25c. 3 Silver Closs Starch 25c. 3 Kingsford's Corn Starch 25c. 6 lbs. Bulk Starch 25c. Can Tomatoos Now.

Red Ripe Tomatoes 60c bu. Calumet Balcing Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c Home Baking. Pretzels 8c lb.

Cauliflower, 3 qts. Pickling Onions 25c. Green and Red Peppers. Dill for Pickles. 3 Cans Corn 25c.

3 Cans Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Beauty Molasses Kisses, 10c lb. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

7 lbs. Oatmeal 25c. 8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c.

100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. 2 Imported Macaroni 25c,

2 Champion Bar Polish 25c. 7 Ponimo Soap 25c.

Junitor's Meps 35c. Nabisco Sugar Wafers. Fresh Uneeda Biscuit 5c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth.

Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb. Extra Fancy Santos Coffee 25c 3 lbs, Richallen Coffee \$1,00. 3 Campbell's Soups 22c, Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

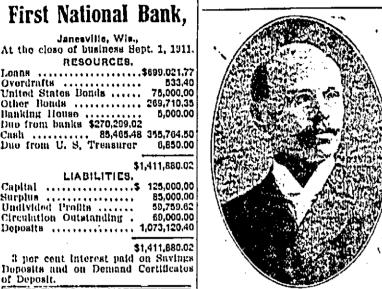
MASH

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF COUNTY W. C. T. U. **WAS OPENED TODAY**

First Session is Held This Afternoon In Cargill Methodist Church-

Reports of Departments Heard. Following the opening devotions meetings the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperatice Union of Rock County called to order at two o'clock this afternoon at the Cargill Methodist church by Mrs. Rose M. Hoffman, of Belok, President of the organization.

The meeting this afternoon was taken up with the matters of oraganization and the reports of the various departments. Delegates from each of the plue unions in the county were present and the sessions which last



REV. KOHLSTADT Who Will Address Convention To-

through tomorrow evening promise to be most interesting. The public is in-vited to the open meetings of the convention and many are expected to take advantage of the invitation.

The Unions represented are: Boloit, Clinton, Evansville, Edgerton, Lima Center, Milton, Milton Junction, Har-

mony and Janesville. Tomorrow's program which will be hold in the M. E. Church us today will be as follows:

Wednesday Morning. Scripture, Mrs. E. E. Pratt, Evans Prayer, Mrs. Rev. Laughlin, Janes

Reports and Recommendations of County Officers. Report of Auditor. Report of Committee on Credentials,

President's Address. Election of Officers, Memorial Hour. Continuation of Year's Work-Social Meetings and Red Letter Days, Mrs. Ella Hotbrook, Lima Cen-

ter. Sunday School, Mrs. G. Konnoth Mc Ginnis, Edgerton, Work Among Colored People, Maria

Glibbs, Janesville. Noon Rour.

Adjournment. Wednesday Afternoon. 1:00.

Board Meeting. 1:30. Devotionals, The Two Rivals, Mrs. Christine

Sharman, Evansville,
The Two Rivals, Janesville,
"Slivery Chimes" and Report, Mrs
Carrie Dresser, Clinton. Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. A. B. West, Milton Junction, Life and Health, Mrs. E. L.

Blugham, Milton, Solo, Mrs. Zue Pearl Park, Janes- ing. ville. - Lo∱al Temperance Legion, Mrs. A

W. Horwood. Introduction of visitors.

Symposium, "How to increase the interest in focal unions," Dr. Elsie Schmitz, Milton. Report of Resolutions Committee, General Closing Remarks, WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7:45 Music, Devotionals, by Pastors,

Solo, Alice Sherer Thomas, Address: "Saloon vs. Home", Rev. E. D. Konistedt, Belolt, Offering. Solo: Mr. Arthur Schooff, Adjournment.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Quarterly Conference: The Fourth quarterly conference will be held at the Cargill Methodist church this evening at eight o'clock, Roy, J. Reyn-olds, district superintendont, will pro-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. 12, S. will hold their first meeting, after summer vacation, Wednesday evening, Sept. 13th, in Masonic hall. A large attendance is desired.

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS. Mrs. Roy Wisner, Miss Mary Barker and Bradley Conrad made a trip to

Chicago this morning.
Charles Moore, chairman of the town of Magnolia and president of the county training school board was in

the city today.

James P. Gillispie is attending the state fair in Milwaukee. S. S. Jones of Clinton, county road commissioner, spent—the day in this

Misses Merrill Haviland and Pearl Marsdon left today for Wankesha to ontor Carroll college.
Miss Lillian Hilt and Miss Eliza-

beth Smith have returned from a visit in Chicago, Milwaukee and El-

Hedging.
"Nad luck to you, Dugan," says
Dayle, "Good luck to you, Doyle," says Dugan, "and may neither one of us be

ISTATE COMMISSION FINISHES HEARING TESTIMONY TODAY this afternoon gave any verbal testimony of particular importance. Al. Schaller of the Schaller & McKey Lain-

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ment required and a similar promise
missioner linugen, who suggested that
was made by A. H. Klumb, manager
they return to the examination of Mr. of the local branch yard of the Brit-Howe. Mr. Howe testified as to his tingham & Hixon Lumber company intorests in the Janesville Machine Samuel Grandy testified as to the value company, Lay-Watterson Shoe com-pany, Monitor Automobile company, the value of the Jackman block. C. S. First National bank, and, Janeaville Cleland was called to testify as to the Electric company. He agreed to furuish a copy of the inventory of the Rock River Cotton company, Janeaville Machine company, Janeaville Machine company, and Lay-Watterson company, being an office holder in those corporations, providing his business associates were willing, and Mr. Starr was requested to get the statements. With regard to get the statements, With regard to the Monitor company, he being only a stockholder, Mr. Howe stated he were as near equal as it was possible quired statement. First National bank, and, Janesville Cleland was called to testify as to the

know, that he had paid \$12,000 for it, day will show there is not sufficient "Do you consider you bought it at cause for making a re-assessment and a bargain," was asked, to which Mr. Mr. Maxfield's action will prove a Peters replied, "Yes, I bought it as fizzle. The statements, based on the

Questioned by Mr. Jeffris as to together with the ovidence taken towere too high in Janesville, Mr. Peters the commission before making a de-replied, "No."

H. J. Cunningham was asked as to the value of the Bassett & Echlin com-pany, but stated as he was only a stockholder he could not tell, but promised to try to secure an inventory statement for the commissioners. Re garding he fairness of the assessments was unable to give the commis-Motters suy information

A promise similar to that of the manufacturers was given by H. L. Me-Chicago to take up studies Namara of the McNamara hardware in the Columbia university. store and figures regarding his own property, real estate, were given by him, on questions from the city attor-Replying to Mr. Jeffris' question Mr. McNamara voiced the oninion that

the city was assessed fairly. Tobacco Assessment. Methods of the assessors in fixing he value of tobacco in the local warehouses were told of by George II. Miss Ellington of Chicago is visiting Rumrill, a local dealer. He explained at the home of Mrs. Georgo Butts, that under the present method of mak-Milton avenue.
hig the assessment the tobacco deal-Mrs. D. J. Lindsey and children of ers were overtaxed, but had made no Seattle, Wash., formerly of Janesville, complaint, and described some of the are visting her mother, Mrs. W. H. hazards in the husiness,

A scomingly startling statement was made by Frank H. Blodgett of the from an extended tour in Europe. Blodgett Milling company in answer-ing City Attornoy Maxifeld's question: the Eastern Star Study class this aft-Milling company have on May 1

"I doubt if they had \$1 worth of stock," said Mr. Blodgett, and explained their methods of storing grain for farmers.

Commissioner Adams, taking the figures from the tax roll, said, "I see you have a horse which is valued at \$15. Is that a fair value?" "Yes," was Mr. Hiedgett's answer, "It is a high value for that horse."

The value of the personal property of the plant, he stated, on May 1st, was as the assessor had secured it. Diverging from the question of personal property of manufacturing plants, Chy Attorney Maxfield questioned the witness as to automobiles owned by Mr. Blodgott and their value, the depreciation in value and other points. It was decided by the com-missioners, however, that Mr. Maxfield need not go into detail in that regard. A. J. Harris, secretary-treasurer of he Janesville Barb Wire company, the vas the last witness called this morn-No important testimony was given by him, but during the course of Mr. Harris' examination Commis-sioner Haugen stated that in case the manufacturers falled to furnish the statements of their inventory, the facts could be secured by subpoons, although the commission preferred not to take such steps. Mr. Harris explained that he could not promise such a statement, being only a minority stockholder in the company. M. G. Joffris stated, however, that the state ment would without a doubt be fur-nished, but that Mr. Harris, on account of his position, did not feel that he could give such a promise. A recess was taken at noon until half past one o'clock.

Testimony Concluded. The taking of testimony was con-cluded this afternoon about half past Band Concert Tonight: Another two o'clock and adjournment of the concert by the Bower City Band will hearing was taken until a week from hext Monday, September 25. No furnight. A large attendance is rether witnesses will be heard, but meantime the commission will receive the statements from the various manufacturers and business men who were called upon to testify. These statements must be forwarded to the tax commission before the twenty-lifth. P. P. Starr, county supervisor

> CONCORD GRAPES 186 BASKET. POTATOES, GOOD SIZE, 35¢ PECK. GOOD COOKING APPLES 20¢ PECK. CAN YOUR PEACHES NOW; BUSHEL AND HALF BUSHEL BASKETS. FULL CREAM CHEESE

18¢ LB. BRICK CHEESE 1Sc LB. BIRD BRAND COFFEE 2S¢ LB. 10 LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10¢.

24 N. Main 8t.

of assessments, was asked to aid the JANESVILLE PEOPLE business men in getting these statements ready and to send them to the ATTEND STATE FAIR commission's office.
None of the witnesses called upon WHICH OPENS TODAY

> Nearly One Hundred Persons Leave City for Fair Today-Better Train Accommodations-Weather

> Favorable. Between fifty and one hundred per sons left here this morning for Milwankee to see the opening of the state

for them to be and said that Mr. Max- of the St. Paul line consider the regu Forms on Stand.

Some annusement was caused when John W. Peters took the stand. Mr. Peters was questioned as to the recent purchase of the Williams block on East Milyankov street with the control of the regular street with the control of the regular street with the control of the regular street with the control of the crowd that is expected to travel of the crowd that is expected to travel of the control of the crowd that is expected to travel of the control of the crowd that is expected to travel of the control of the crowd that is expected to travel of the control of the crowd that is expected to travel of the control of the crowd that is expected to travel of the control of the crowd that is expected to travel of the crowd that is expected to A definite decision on the matter is and the regular trains returning in on East Milwaukee street, which has A definite decision on the matter is and the regular trains returning in not been recorded in the register of expected when the commission meets the evening will be enlarged by the not been recorded in the register of expected when the commission meets the evening will be enlarged by the doed's office. Asked as to its value, here again on September 25. The gen- addition of extra coaches sufficient to Mr. Peters replied that he did not eral opinion is that the testimony to carry the crowds back and forth. know, that he had paid \$12,000 for it hay will show there is not sufficient Fair Formally Opened.

[HY HAITED PRESS.]

Milwauker, Sept. 12.—With perfect weather conditions, bright samilght and clear skies, the 1911 Wisconsin inventories of the various businesses, state fair with unprecedented exhibits whether he had heard the assessments day, will be carefully considered by of fancy live stock and everything that goes to make up a state fair, was formally opened here at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Aeropiane llights and horse racing feature today's program Fair managers predict a record-breaking attendance for the week. John P. McCue has returned from a

Auto Parties: R. D. Trehony, Morgan, Wils., M. A. Shelgren and H. C. Peers, of Rockford, went through here in an auto today. W. W. Adams and wife, Dr. F. A. Thayer and wife, not conform from Programmer, were in an and son, from Pecatonica, were in an auto party which passed through here Miss Josephine Treat has gone to Chicago to take up studies in music Mr. and Mrs. Honry Scott and chilyesterday.

Michigan Postmasters Moet, Dotroit, Mich., Sept. 12,-Detroit is enterthining for two days the annual meeting of the Michigan branch of the National League of Postmusters of third and fourth class offices. Postmusters from every part of the State were in attendance at the opening of the proceedings today.

East Side Sanitary Grocery

Now is the time to buy Peaches; fine Michigan Albertas by the bushel or basket.

Bartlett Pears are nearly gone. You had better can them now. Jersey Sweet Potatoes,

Michigan Grapes, Watermelons, Muskmelons. California Pears. A few nice Citrons for pre-

serving. H. G. Cauliflower. Nice H. G. Tomatoes, 20c pk.

GIVE US YOUR ORDER.

Who's Your Grocer?

Does he self you pure goods? Does he give you short weight? Does he disappoint you in your orders? Does he nemlect to be prompt? If you are dissatisfied, we want you to try us. Small orders are just as acceptable as large ones. We carry only pure foods, Our prices are always reasonable. Call and see us. And now right long this line let me call your attention to the fact that no man can run a store and make it as popular as my store is, without money.

I am always pleased to see

my customers and am also glad to be able to extend a certain amount of credit to them, but sometimes the load gets a little top heavy for me to carry, and by the way, that is just the condition at the present time. I would appreciae just at this time a little of the money that Is standing out on my books and If you happen to be indebted to me I assure you nothing would please me better that to have you come in and pay your bill or at least a part of it.
Tomatoes for canning are at

their best, and I have some nice ones. Look over my Canning Peach-

es at \$2.00 per bushel, they are just what you want. Eating and Cooking Apples. Vegetables of all kinds. Watermelons and Muskmelons

Crabappies for jell. Make your Jell now. You can find at my store.

everything you may want in the grocery line, at right prices. If you are dissatisfied with your present grocery, try us, if you are not dissatisfied, try us any way, and then when you wish to make a change, you will know where to come, are always glad to see you.

FREDENDALI 37 So. Malu St.

BUELL WILL ATTEND MADISON GATHERING

Will Probably be Present at Convention of City School Superintendents, October 6 and 7.

The state Superintendents' Association will hold its next meeting in Madison Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and Supt. H. C. Buell will probably attend as the law requires all city superintendents in the state to attend, and their expenses are paid by the city school board. An exceptionally strong program is being prepared by Super-intendent C. P. Cary.

This meeting is conducted similar to e conference after the outside speak rs have finished their speeches and the discussion is open to all present

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Rock County National Bank

Independent Cash Meat Market

ROUND STEAK SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW ONLY LB. 14c Shoulder Pot Roast Beef

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It Comes in Sealed, Air-Tight, Odor-Proof, Dust-Proof Packages.

It is always made in the same place, in the same way, by the same clean healthful process, from PASTUERIZED CREAM, Flavor, the best of it, and quality at its very finest. Isn't the inference that Shurtled's Purity Butter is for you?

At all good grocers, 31c per pound.

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FAIR STORE

\$1.15

1 Sack Best Grade Patent Flour \$1.15

This Flour guaranteed to us. Try a sack. It will not cost you any. thing if it does not please.

SHIRTS, OVERALLS AND BOYS' CLOTHING. (Second Floor.)

Men's Work Shirts, large assortment of sizes, in black sateen, blue ducking, striped and checked shirting, at 45c. Boys' Shirts, in percale and shirting, neat patterns, 8 to 14 years, at 35c. Boys' Blouse Walsts, in black sa een, striped and plain colored par-

cales, ages 5 to 14 years, at 25c. Boys' Kace Pants in bloomer style, wool pants, at 50c and 75c, cordurey nt 75c. Men's \$2.00 Wool Pants, in dark striped effects, at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's Corduroy Work Pants, regu-int \$2.50 grade, at \$1.75. Men's Separato Vests to match pants, at \$1.25. Boys' two-plece double breasted

Wool Suits, pants made knickerbocker style, our now fall goods all in, at \$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.45. Little Boys' Two-plece

Little Boys' Two-plece Double Breasted Wool Suits, made with belt and bow tie, pants in knickerbocker style, in browns and grays, agen 4 to 8 years, at \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95. Boys' Caps in golf and jacket style.

Men's Blue Apron Overalls, at 50c a

Jackets to match, at 50c. Men's Henvy Blue Apron Overalls, Janesville make, at 75c a pair. Boys' Overalls, at 25c, 35c and 45c.

Large Home Grown Watermelons 10c & 15c

Green Peppers, Doz.10c Pickles for Pickling, per 100,25c Tomatoes, pk.20c Beets and Carrots, pk.....20c Home Grown Muskmelons 3 Large Cucumbers05c Cabbage, head05c Grapes, bsk.15c Peaches, bsk.25c Canning Peaches ,bu.\$1,40 Canning Pears, pk35c Fresh Cocoanuts96c, 07c Snurrish Boston Coffee,

1b. 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c Glen Coffee, a tumbler in every pkg., lb.30c 10 Bars Boston Soap,25c 6 Bars Sunny Monday Soap 25c G Bars Swift's Naphtha Soap25c 6 bars Swift's White Soap 25c

6 bars Favorite Soap25c 3 bottles ammonia or blucing Bring in your Whiz Soap Cou-

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Grocerics and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

Fine Michigan Elberta **Peaches**

\$1.40 bu.; 70¢ half bu. baskets.

Handle Bask, Peaches 30c Good Canning Pears 35c pk.

\$1.25 Bu. Toniatoes 75c bu. Good Cook, Apples, slightly bruised, 10c peck. Damson Plums, 10c box; 3

for 25c. Concord Grapes 20c basket. Large H. G. Watermelons, 15c to 20c.

H. G. Muskmelons, 8c, 10c 12c. Calif. Grapes, 10c lb. Pure Home Made Jelly 10c

Taylor Bros.

glass.

Both Phones.

New York's Waterfront. Any one who would take in the entire waterfront of New York would travel a journey of 341 miles.

JURORS ARE DRAWN FOR OCTOBER TERM

Jury Commissioners Met and Drew Names of Thirty Six Jurors For October Term of Gircuit Court.

Thirty-six jurius were selected to hurt, day at the office of the clerk of the court for service at the October term. of the Circuit Court which will begin on the second of next month. These, jurors whose names and places of restdence are given below will not be re quired to report until October 9, or one week after the opening of the term. The names drawn are as fol-

ows;
R. A. Barr, Avon.
John Yoot, Sr., Beloit.
C. A. Rouse, Beloit, ward 2.
J. H. Burron, Beloit, ward 2. Jumes Kline, Beloit, ward 3, R. B. Meech, Beloit, ward 3, n. Mesca, petair, ward 3. fra Cleophae, Beloit, ward 3. George A. Miller, Beloit, ward 5. J. A. McArthur, Bradford, F. H. Wetmore, Bradford. Charles Whitmure, Center.

D. C. Fuller, Center, William Hamilton, Clinton village, W. H. Northrop, Clinton A, W. Shumway, Edgerton E. M. Jones, Econocities J. Connor, Harmony. Thus, McCortney, Harmony, S. Simmons, Janesville,

S. Simmons, Janesville, J. C. Kline, Janesville, ward 1, W. J. Baker, Janesville, ward 2, Frank Lager, Janesville, ward 2, O. D. Bates, Janesville, ward 3, J. L. Snyder, Janesville, ward 3, William Eller, Janesville, ward 3, William Eller, Janesville, ward 5, C. R. Woodman, La Pratrie. C. B. Woodman, La Prairie, O. W. Bennett, Idma, E B. Campbell, Milton.

J. W. Immitz, Plymouth.

Hert Heffernau, Porter.

J. A. Ginn, Rock. Fred Rehfeld, Rock.

J. A. Relmor, Turtle.

Get rid of your surplus furniture-

J. O. (laugen, Spring Valley, A. C. Ganrder, Spring Valley,

HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM EAD RUNAWAY LAST NIGHT

[spread to the dizerre.] Evansylle, Sept. 12.—John Higby harrowly escaped a serious runaway last night when his lines got under the tongue of his wagon and it was impossible to guide the horses. Although the wagon was overturned the team was righted up and no one was

Honor Christian Endeavor Founder. Ottawn, Ont., Sept. 12.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian cls E. Clark, founder of the Christian Findeavor society, was a guest of honor or at a convention held here today by the Ontario and Quebec branches of the organization. The gathering was held in honor of Dr. Clark's sixtleth birthday anniversary. This afternoon the delegates journeyed to the town of the delegates formered of the county.

Space will not permit to give a complete, while smalled by lightning the birthday of the Clark.

Real Star-Epangled Banner. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12.—Old Defenders' Day, the anniversary of the battle of North Point, where the Murylanders made a successful resistance to the British invasion in 1814, was observed as a legal holiday in Battlmore today in accordance with cus-tom. It was the battle of North Point that Inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner," and one of the interesting features in that inspired Key to white the nation | For school furniture al hymn over the ramparts of historic | For services of district offi-

St. Andrews 500th Year.

Edinburg, Sept. 12.—Delegates from the universities and learned societies

1,619.92
For all other purposes 27,083.52 of all the civilized world, noblemen and many others of note, assembled today in Scotland's ancient eccles lastical capital at the opening of the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the University of St. Andrews. lastical capitul at the opening of the coloration of the 500th anniversary of the University of St. Andrews.

Among the Americans present were prof. Josiah Royce of Harvard University, Prof. Bernard P. Moses of the type of the type of the complexity of the content of the cont

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land "Problems of Prison Labor".

CO. SUPERINTENDENT COMPLETES REPORT

Annual Report of the County Gives Interesting information,—Clerks
Are Slow in Sending Reports

To Superintendent. After receiving the report from the last town clerk today the annual report of the county superintendent which was delayed for some time has been completed. This report is very com-

plete summary of the report in these columns at the present, but the follow-Aylmer, the birthplace of Dr. Clark, and held a memorial service at the ing list will show the more important last night, grave of his mother.

From other sources 29,227,25

Total received during year \$191,417.36 Expenditures, for buildings and repulrs 1,471.03 For Apparatus 1,471.03 For services made teachers 11,809.60 connection with today's celebration For services female teachers 79,657.97 was the unfurling of the original flag. For old indebtedness 2,166.59

cers and secretaries of town boards of school dist-

University of California, and Dr. scattered through Rock County thero-Leonard Steineger, representing the Smithsonian institution.

the nearest school.
On June 30 of this year there were 4839 rural school pupils in number, which the number of books in the

which the number of books in the township libraries are to be allotted for the coming year.

There are 1929 books in the town-ship libraries throughout the county and these are estimated to be worth

EVANSVILLE.
Evansville, Sept. 12.—Leonard Eagor visited here from St. Louis this

Mrs. Emma Van Patten and daugh-

ter, Gladys, went to Abbon today to visit reintives and friends. Mrs. Leo Cevier of Beloit arrived last evening for a visit with Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. George Spencer go to Mendota Beach tomorrow to spend two weeks at the cottage of Mrs. Hat-

Mrs. Hattle Spencer of Madison is here visiting Dr. G. Spencer. She will sail for Europe next Thursday to spend the next year in Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Acthur Broughton left

for Milwaukee to attend the state fair, Mrs. Chas. Blackman and daughter, Dorts, are expected home Friday from Salt Lake City, Springfield, and Den-yer, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

England's Famous St. Leger. London, Sept. 12.—Thousands of racing enthusiasts will gather ut Doncaster tomorrow to witness the run ning of the St. Leger, the last of the great classic races of the season. The latest quotations on the event show King William to be the favorite, with Lyacon and Prince Palatine as second

and third choice, respectively.

The St. Leger never falls to attract a growd that is second only in point of numbers for a fint-racing event to Spring Lake, N. J.—Plans for the coming conference of Governors at which 37 states will be represented by their chief executives, are being consummated and all point to one of the most remarkable gatherings of state executives ever held. The conference will be given on such large executives ever held. The conference will be given on such large executives ever held. The conference will be given on such large executives ever held. The conference will be given on such large executives ever held. The conference will be given on such large event mamed after a certain colonel St. Leger, who nearly a constant topics as "Strengthening Theorem will be held here sopt. 12th to 14th Gov. Woodrow Wilson of N. Liability and Working Mens' Compensation," "The Inheritance Tax" and States to Fix Intersalate Traffic Rights" it was further reduced in 1813 to 1 miles fellow Governors. the Derby which is the present distance.



TRACTION EMPLOYEES OF AMERICA IN CONVENTION.

International officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees of America who presided over this year's compensation held in St. Joseph, Mo., September 12—Pour lumidred delegates from all over the St. Joseph, Mo., September 12—Pour lumidred delegates from all over the St. Joseph yesterday, to attend the biomaid convention of Street and Electrical Railway Employees of America, they find not use the street cars in going about the city.

In view of the recent street car trouble in many eitles the convention is also discovered to street and under the latter wage by international tries about the city. Two years ago when St. Joseph sent a delegation to Toronto convention it succeeded in dropping most of its union men and its hoped to get the union the wages of its members to say nothing of the increases given to street analysis much be done the local committee of arrangements librat every the delegates about the city.

In view of the recent street car trouble in many cities the convention is librate, Mont. The men average mine hours a day.

One of the main questions taken upon as one of great importance. Rezin Orr, international triens about the city. Two years ago when street cars in going about the city. Two years ago when street who is in St. Joseph states that the international union now has 65,000 of dues from 75 cents to \$1,00 a month, affiliated members in the United States and Canada and lans added 25 new locals and about 2,500 new members in 1892, will be reelected.

IDEATHS FOLLOW IN WAKE OF STORM IN STATE LAST NIGHT

wo Students at Franklin, Wis., Struck by Lightning And Man at Superior is Killed—Other Damage Heavy.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

tered.

One at Superior. Superior, Wis., Sept. 12.—Erick Kargus, assessor of the town of Maple, houghs county, was instantly killed by lightning today while seeking shelter in a barn on his farm, Mrs. Kargus, her little daughter, and a farm hand, standing on a pile of hay near Kargus, were unhurt. Kargus was standing on bare ground when the bolt struck,

Damage at La Crosse La Crosse, Sept. 12.—Hall stones, nearly two inches bigger than official league base-balls, fell here yesterday, in a storm that did approximately \$1,600 damage to local greenhouses and wrought untold havoe in the farming territory.

LOCAL STUDENTS LEAVE FOR LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Among the Janesville young people who will attend college this fall, the following left this morning for Appleton where they will attend Lawrence College: Hazel Ketchpaw, George Austin, Ira Austin, Floyd Bonnison and George Reynolds.

Hendersonville, N. C., Sept. 12-Enraged mountaineers freely taking of a lynching took up the search in earnest today for the slayer of 17year-old Myrtle Hawkins. A coroner's Inquest elicited revolting facts.

Postmasters Assemble in Omaha. Ontaha, Neb., Sept. 12.—The National Association of Postmasters of the first class assembled here today, with Postumster General Hitchcock and Superintendent Thomas of the division don Opinion of rural malls as the principal guests. The operation of the postul savings banks, the parcel post problem and the improvement of the postal service in general will be topics of public in-

terest that will be brought before the

convention after. It settles, down to

Rend the Gazette Want Ads

Succeeded. Artist-"My object was to try to express all the horrors of war. How do you like it?" Friend--"I have never

seen anything more horrible."-Lon-

The Indispensable Boy. Caller-"How is your new office boy getting along these days?" Lawyer-"On, fine! He's got things so mixed up now that I couldn't get along without him!"--Pack,

Dry Roots. Dry roots make an intensely hot fire with no smoke, so watch your drift pile, as they are sure to be there, as they are light as a cork and porous

Foolish Wager Caused Death. A workman named Celestin Leroy. aged fifty, died in Paris, France, the other day while trying, for a wager, to cat a large becfsteak at one mouth-

and the state of t

REHBERG'S

VOU'LL Find a lot of Shoes for Ladies, here at \$3.00. A lot of the very stunning new ideas among them, in p. ents, gun metals, blucher and button styles.

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Shipments are now daily arriving. Everything is humming with activity. Checking and distributing this crisp new merchandise to every department in

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Sales of the new Tailored Suits begin in earnest.

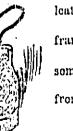
Never were styles in tailor made suits so fascinating.

Fabrics include both rough and smooth cloth. The coats are longer and fancier. Though some of the finest suits are severely simple tailored effects, for women who insist upon good looking suits for trot about and traveling wear each season. Skirts are wider, most of them showing swinging or ctitched panel and slashed effects or vents with plaits at bottom. Every suit has some ingenious touch of individuality to give it exclusiveness., Prices

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so popular this season for suits. Every wanted shade is to be found here. Velveteen for suits in black and colors 2... \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75 Black Silk Velvet and all the popular shades, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75,

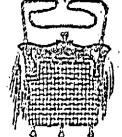
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Black Satin, Moraic and Velvet bags with oval and square metal frames,

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

"Think of benutiful things we know Dreaming of things that we mean to do All complete in a minute or two; Something noble and grand and good

—Kipling.

Won by merely wishing we could, ItE YOU one of those people who are forever saying, "I wish I had this or that," "I wish someone would die and leave me ten thousand

dollars," "I wish, etc., etc."? If you are, did you ever realize that there is such a thing as the immorality of wishing?

Probably not.

I think there is.

Indeed, I think wanting to have things without paying for them in coin of honest labor or sacrifice or desert or some similar of fruits, specio is one of the greatest immer alities in the When s

It is this attitude which stands behind half the sins and follies in the calendar.

The thief, the seducer, the gambler and a thousand

others are products of the desire to have without paying Then, too, over much wishing is enervating.

It has somewhat the same effect upon the character pork, diced, into a frying pan, and that riding all the time and never using one's legs as God meant them to be used would have upon the body muscles, Of course, there is more than one kind of wishing,

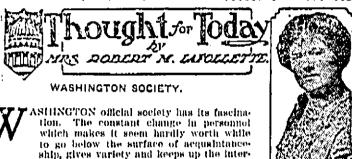
There is the light-hearted, nonchalant wish that says cheerfully, "It would be fun to have one of those touring cars to go rushing around the country in," or "Wouldn't it be great to live in a big house like

And there is the discontented, unhappy wish that says enviously, "Oh, dear, I wish I had that automobile," "I wish I had his money," "Why can't I hayo a chanco liko that?"

The first kind of wishing is useless, but harmless if not indulged in too ch. The second is both usoless and harmful. Wishing is only allowable when it grows strong enough to become a mo-

tive for an honest attempt at acquirement,
Wishing is like steam, useless and sometimes dangerous when allowed
to escape, but capable of accomplishing great things when harnessed. Teach your children-and incidentally yourself if you need it-not to say

or think-"I ,wish" too much, Teach them, in more concrete terms of course, that labor and contentment are the two handmaldens of happiness and that neither likes the company of



ship, gives variety and keeps up the interest in just meeting people. An exceeding gracious-ness and desire to please pervades every function,

like having all the meals only dessert. Sometimes
the bitter feeling in politics is reflected in the coolness of women's greetings at social gatherings, but not often; more likely women conscious of the undercurrent take extra pains to appear cordini after a flerce conflict on the floor of the House or Senate.

a fleree conflict on the floor of the House or Senate.

Women in official circles are scarcely less interested in politics than men, the majority talk politics intelligently in the home, but it is characteristic of their social life to avoid discussion of public questions, where there is a difference of opinion, as they would a fire-brand. Women of real conviction wear a social mask. Conversation is pleasant, occasionally intellectual, sometimes brilliant, but it seldom reflects the inner thought. The pretty woman whose perfect tollet holds your attention, even though her discussion of the weather does not, may be thinking about the debate in Congress, but she gives no sign. We appear fearful and repressed lest our opinions may be interpreted as an echo of our husbands. Frequently you hear some one say about trivial things where it can really make no difference, "I speak for myself," or "This is my own, not my husband's iden."

You would think that co-education, equality of opportunity, and wide experience would give American women commanding influence at the capital

of the United States, and that its social gatherings would be the most brilliant and worth-while in the world. Not so. There is nothing of the historic French salon or English drawing-room in the social life of Washington.



Bringing Uplift into Life.

OW to bring uplift into certain lives is often a problem to the one who loves his followman, and who sees him living under conditions that could be greatly improved. Some think that it is unwarranted meddling to try to improve these conditions; and perhaps to take an individual case in hand and try to better it might be trespassing upon individual freedom. But if something can be done to improve the causes that bring about the undesirable state of affairs, surely this is not to be condemned.

A certain woman in a certain small town seems to be living a very narrow, hard, monotonous life, unrelieved by any brightness or pleasure. Undoubtedly, thousands of women all over the country are leading the same kind of lives. To go directly to these women and try to brighten and broaden their lives might be unwarranted moduling. But all rightminded people know that their lives might be happier and brighter. No doubt they have some compensations, even in their present hard lot. But they could have more. How can this uplift be brought them? Only perhaps, by a gradual change in public opinion that will condemn the cause that produces these results. In this, every one of us can help. It is a slow process, but eventually it succeeds.

The monotony and drudgery of this woman's life are caused by a selfish husband. The two live in a modest way, on a small salary, but there is enough, judging by the man's self-indulgences, for the wife to have more, She slaves from morning until night. She waits on him hand and foot. She takes in washing, and every day a large wash is hung out on the line. And what is all this unremitting toil for? Simply that he may have more money to spend on his hobby-pets. The place is infested, if one may so speak of it, with animals,-dogs, cats, birds, chickens, ducks, goese, guineas, and many others. Every week or so, he brings home something new. He does not do it for profit. It is simply a hobby. And the poor wife scarcely ever knows a day of pleasure, scarcely ever has a People will say that she has her compensation in love; that if she

loves him properly, she will not complain at her lot. But as Shaw says, no word is so maligned as love, never has selfishness found so good a cloak. To make this woman, or any other woman similarly treated, believe that it is love that is asking this sacrifice from her is to cheat her. Real love does not conduct itself this way.

If all this self-denial and work were necessary in order that the two

might get on in the world, then it would be an entirely different matter. In cases like this, love is present, and the two pull equally. But it is not necessary here. They have enough to live on. There are no children.

This woman may have some happiness in doing what she considers her duty. But there are various degrees of happiness. She surely could be happier if she had some time for pleasure, some time for reading, some time for something other than grinding toll. And public opinion that will condemn such conduct on the part of men will in time bring uplift into on them and squeeze a little lemon such lives.

Berliane Boyer

Londoners Flock to Work. Never Thinks of Himself. Between eight and nics every morn-"A man will complain av his inc ing 164,000 persons onter the city of miles, an' stape wut th' woorst wan ivery night."-Cloveland News.



HAUR'S the extra reverence in wearin' shoen two sizes owe: sma'?

It mayna be mair reverent, but it's grand, and you canna be baith grand and comfortable. —J. M. Barrie.

THE APPETIZING APPLE.

So many palatable dishes can be made from apples that one need have no monotony in the use of this queen

When short of a variety in the vegetable line, did you ever take a few tart apples, two or three onlone and a silce of good suit pork, and make an appetizing dish which, if not very digestible, is most savory? Put the when a nice brown add the sliced onions and apples, with a very little water; cook until tender, add a dash of pepper, salt and a tablespoonful of sugar, if the apples are very tart,

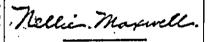
Hero is a fine filling for sandwiches or cakes, and the beauty of it is that It is ready without any preparation. For every pound of the fruit, peeled and allcod, take twice its weight in sugar, half a cup of water and the grated rind of a lemon. Cook slowly three hours, until thick, then add the julco of the lemon and cook fifteen minutes longer, stirring continually to avoid burning. Add chopped nut meats and no ricker filling could be

Brown Botty is perhaps too well known to repeat, yet it is a most dainty dish. Put a layer of chopped apples, brown augar, cinnamon for flavoring and a layer of bread crumbs in a buttered dish; repeat, adding the crumbs, buttered by melting a tablespoonful of butter and stirring them in it. Moisten with water, and bake. One charm of this pudding is that it uses crumbs.

Another delicious cake filling is made from a cupful of grated apple and the whites of two orgs; flavor and sweeten to taste. Whip until atiff and smooth.

Apple dumpling is never too oldfashioned to be rejoiced in. Wrap the short biscuit dough around a cared apple and bake. Sorve with cream and sugar. This may be steamed as well.

A bird's nest midding is an easy dessert to prepare. It is simply sliced apple put into a deep dish and covered with a batter and balted. When served turn upside down, sugar and butter the apple, dust with nutmeg and



BRAN USEFUL AS CLEANSER

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broidery or art work of any kind.

Bran water is sometimes employed for the washing of cretonne with a colored background. The article is vashed in the bran water, rinsed, t wrung, rolled in a cloth and then ironed on the wrong side. The cretonne is botter if slightly dried before the traning process takes place.

Short Cake (Paste).

Put a pound of the flour into a basin; scoop out a hallow in the center of it, and put into this ten ounces of fresh butter, a pluch of salt, a dessertspoon of powdered sugar and onequarter plat of water. To make it smooth and firm gather this together into a lump and leave it in a cool place for a couple of hours. Roll it out to an oblong shape one and one quarter inches thick. Score the edges with a knife and mark it on the top any functful shape of pattern. Brush lover with beaten egg and bake in a quick oven. Time to bake, about half un hour. Bufficient for three or four nersons.

Mushrooms With Toast. Rub the tops of the mushrooms with i nioce of flannel dinned in salt. Have some butter heated in a saucenan, in to which put the mushrooms with salt, cayenne pepper, and mace; let them stew gently until the butter has almost disappeared, then add cream and the grated rind of lemon. Set back where they will only simmer until quite done. Have tousted bread cut in rounds, serve the mushrooms juice on each.

A Softened Expression.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a 'euphemism?' " "It is something. my son, that enables a man to say ho is a free lance instead of admitting that he is out of a jub."



have a manta. While in Bellevue park she was playing in her own home was this summer she created some excite accidentally discharged. The wounded ment by picking up a revolver from girl is the granddaughter of John fi-the counter of a shooting gallery and Ebenhardt, monder of Chicago Lawn.



MILLIONAIRES INVOLVED IN SMUGGLING INDICTMENTS. Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins, and Nathan Allen, millionaire leather man of Kenosha, Wisconsin.

person. The second charges him with imposed on each count, arruggling a snake bracelet valued at \$2,888 on the same date, and the third with conspiring to smuggle. The case of Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jen-

Raked Current Pudding.

Mix four ounces of finely-chopped suct with three-quarters of a pound of flour, and a tenspoonful of balding powder. Add a quarter of a pound of currants, washed and dried, and a little candled peel. Make all into a batter that will just pour with one egg and

a little milk. Pour into a greased piedish, and bake in a good oven for rather more than an hour. Serve with sugar, as none should be cooked with

Caylare on Crackers. Put a tablespoonful of butter in the blazer. As soon as hot turn in a half cupful of Russian enviare, toss about with a fork until heated through; season with a little pepper (no salt) and the juice of a half lemon, turn off the flame and spread the caviare on crackers. Serve at once, meantime pouring a little water in the blazer so it will be ready to wash out for the next course.

Buttered Becta,

Drain and ringe one can small beets; relient one-half can in builing salted water; drain and add two tablespoons of melted butter with one of vinegar blended.

Fried Blacult,

Shape bread dough as for raised, blacult; when risen, drop into doep fat and try six minutes; drain on. brown paper.

German Proverb. It is unpleasant to turn back, though it be to take the right way,

New York City.-Because of a quar-tkins and her millionaire admirers was fening. To make bran water the a rel over the breaking of her friendship aired in the newspapers some months licked 'em. Have you got any relies cupful of bran in mostla, put this into with Nathan Allen, millianaire leather ago when the government officials of the hattle?" "Sure," replied the two pints of water in a clean sauces man of Kenosha, Wisconsia, Mrs. first discovered that there had been guide. "John go back to the forge pan and simmer until the water feels Helen Jenkins has turned over to the smuggling. Mrs. Jenkins admits that glutinous. Leave the muslin loose, to latthorlites evidence sufficient to war she has been on friendly terms with allow the bran to part with its gluten, and John D. Colling or Manager both Allen and Collins and that she Ascond and even third water may be taken off the bran in the same way.

Bran has no destructive effect on colors and scens to act mechanically as ors and seems to act mechanically as counts. The first count charges Alcase either should admit accountabilian absorbent and to stiffen the article len with smuggling into the country ity to the charged contained in the inlightly, in 1909 an unset pearl valued of dictments, fines of \$5,000 and terms of and lower the vital resistance to more its most useful for colored em. \$10,000 which he had concealed on his imprisonment for two years might be serious infection. Protect your chil-

> Mrs. Jenkins, who is residing at the Wellsmore apartments, will be the government's chief witness.

> > Yellow Journalism.

Grandpa often road aloud from the newspaper for mamma as she went genuine is in a yellow package, about her work. One morning fiveyear-old Maxine brought a paper and sat down at his feet. Grandpa noticed that she, too, was pretending to read aloud. "A little girl ate a chicken allyo and feathers growed out all over her buck," was the startling bit of news he heard,-From the liousekeeper.

Between Two Blunders. Politica is a field where action is one long second best, and where the choice constantly lies between tw blunders .- John Morley.



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CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A GREAT CORSICAN PAT-RIOT.

By A. W. MACY. Napoleon was not the only great man born on the Island of Corsica. Pasquale de Paoli, one of the great patriots of history, was a Corsican. For more than two and a half conturies Corsign had been under the control of the Genoese, in 1755, under the leadership of Paoil, sho threw off the Genoan yoke, For fourteen years thereafter Paoli administered the affairs of the island, and did it wisely and well. He brought about many reforms, and encouraged commerce and the arts. In 1769, having "purchased" the Island from the Genoese, France landed an army of 22,000 soldlers. Paoli with a few thousand Corsigans met them bold' , but was badly defeated. With his little army reduced to 537 men and surrounded by 4,000 French, he cut his way out and escaped to England. The French conquered the Island, but at a cost of more than 10,000 men, nearly half of whom were killed. Paoli remained in England twenty years. At the outbreak of the French Revolution he returned to Corsica and became military governor. He soon broke with the French, however, and returned to England, where he dled in 1807. Eighty years afterward his ashes were removed to Coraica and entombed with great honors. Lamartine, the eminent French writer, said: "Corsica remains still in the place of a mere province, but Paoli assumes his place among the ranks of great men."

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DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DH. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

USE OF CATMEAL WATER.

The reader who asks whether the catmeal water recently advised as a remedy for constipation cannot be drunk with the breakfast instead of two hours before will find that aside from the benefit to be received from the remedy itself much benefit is derived from omitting the morning meal, in severe cases, drinking only the oatmeal water. This gives an apportunity for the digestive and eliminative organs to react, and there need be no fear that sufficient nourishment cannot be obtained from two meals. Thousands of hard working people, including the writer, eat only twice daily. If an early morning meal is taken it should always be light.

The Relic Mill.

The veteran, stroking his long white whiskers, looked over the landscape with glittering eye. "Yes," he said excitedly, "here's where we fought and "John, go back to and mould the gentleman a pound of bullets and tell the blacksmith to hammer out one of them broken officers swords."

Common Colds must be taken Seriously.

For unless cured they sap the vitality dren and yourself by the prompt use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and note its quick and decisive results. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchitts and affections of the throat chest and lungs it is an over ready and valuable remedy. Romem ber the name, Foley's Honey and Tai Compound and refuse substitutes. The Badger Drug Co.

Half a million sportsmen in Germany kill annually 40,000 head of red and fallow deer, 200,000 rocbuck, 4,-900,000 hares, 4,000,000 partidges and 100,000 wild ducts, in all some 25,000,-900 marks, or \$5,000,000, forming nearly 1 per cent of the total meat supply of Germany,-C. G. Schilling's "in Darkest Africa."

German Sportsmen.



(TRANSPARENT)

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are looking for just such properties. If you want help, if you have something to sell, the time to get the help is NOW—the time to sell is NOW.

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DEATH CALLS WELL **KNOWN CLINTON MAN**

Henry Cheesbro Character Widely Known in County Passed Away Sunday.-Clinton Local News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, Sept. 14.—Hency Cheeshro, well known character all over Rock County, died suddenly of heart disease, at the country home of Charles Carlson near here, Sunday morning about Iour ajeloek.

Mr. Checabro has been a fish ped dier for soveral years and as such has become well known to nearly every farmer in the county. He was at one time reputed as worth about \$10,000. but had lost his money several years ago. It was generally believed, however, that he had ugain accumulated considerable money by life hermitlike life. He leaves a sister, who lives at Rock Chy, Ill.

Clinton Personals. Mrs. Myrtle Predendull Jones

Wankosha, spent Saturday and Sun-day here visiting her mother.

Edwin Peterson returned home Frischopper Sa thay and is confined to his home by Illness threatened with (yphold fever. Dr. E. B. Ruder is suffering with

blood poison in his left arm, caused Beloft Saturday atternson. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Christman

will move there and work the place. day. Mr. and Mrs. Christman will move Miss Catherine Mooney spent Sat to town us soon as they can find a sultable vacant house. The change is John Roberty of Janesville was a made necessary by the condition of business caller, Friday. made necessary by the condition of Maryin Peterson has the founda-Mr. Christman's heatth, which has Maryin Peterson has the founda-heen very poor all summer. It is too completed for the erection of a heen very poor all summer. It is hought he may be restored to health thought he may be restored to health thought he may be restored to health and he does not exby a good rest, but he does not ex-

Miss Marlorie oNrthrop returned to her home in Beloit Saturday, after a week's visit with triends here. Mrs. C. L. Hartshorn returned Saturday from Madison, where she had

heen visiting,
O. L. Woodnwrd was in Janesville and Beloit Saturday.

O. La Woodnwrd was in Janesville Mrs. August Engelke is able to be and Bololt Saturday.

but who has moved to Beloit has Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark spont a day hought the old stone mill at east end at the Jefferson falt, of Grant Avenue, and will remodel it! into an up to date apartment house.

Miss Marjorle Northrop returned to Atkinson.
Ing at Burdington, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Seaman and son. Cedrle spent Saturday in Rockford.

William Prate and family moved to Ruckton, Ill., today.
Thoodore Schmidt is planning on moving to Walworth, Wis.

COOKSVILLE.

Montana, where he has been employed the past season. He says wages are high and he enjoys that part of the During the wind storm last Wednes-

day the Alo an I. E. Johnson's farm School opened here Monday Sephlew down, and one near Stoughton 18 tember, 11th. also reported to have blown down. Frank McCarthy has been putting

bents to his tobacco shed the past week on his tarm, north of here, Nearly everyone from this vicinity attended the Ruck County Pair. Reo Rooning and family of Menom-

have recurred home. Mrs. Electa Savage spent

Thursday with Mrs. Mary Newell in

H. F. Danks and nephew, Master Holt. Evansville. Weston Danks were callers on rela-

tives Saturday morning. Miss Clara Larson spent Saturday at her home.

School opened on Monday with Miss Wilna Bates as teacher. This is her second your at this place.

The Masons held then first cannot be in some. Pary may take the solution of the solution of Saure of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown are visiting degree work and rerved light refresh day, was largely attended, the net remarks. There was quite a large at celpts being about fifty deliars. Inwest. There was quite a large at celpts being about fifty deliars. enumece. Several of the farmers north of here Orfordille on Saturday. tendnace.

East La PRAIRIE.

East La Prairie, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Miss Myrtle Hill was the guest of Miss Tolar Rowe is home from Chiday with Mrs. Flora Stokes.
Misses Bessie Scott and Lella,

Whipple spent Saturday at Lake main for the week.

Miss Ada Pinch was the guest of Miss Ann Finen was the goest of Miss Marion Proctor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chus. Eckert from Watertown, spent four days of lost week with Mr. and rMs. Henry Kolm.

W. T. Z. Club on Monday.

Frank Zinzow from Chicago, spent tho week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Kelin.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugunin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Alten.

SPRING VALLEY CORNERS.

Spring Valley Corners, Sept. 11.— Mrs. Johnson of Beloit has been the guest recently of her sister, Mrs. Lis-

Mis Bernteo Palmer was home - fecur Chicago over Sunday, Mrs. Roy Grenawalt is very low

Mrs. Roy Grenawatt is very low and there is little hope of recovery. Mrs. Ed. Caple has been entertain-ing relatives from Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harper and daughters and Marion spent. Thurs-

day in Evansville.

Mr. and Mis. Leonard Cook of Presport, have been visiting friends

Mr, and Mrs, Barr Sprague were out from Brothead Sunday. Miss Evalena Hagemann returned

Saturday evening from a visit in Cal-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hurchinson re

turned the last of the week from thele wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. Scholtz and daughtor, spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Bertha Palmer is attending high school at Brodhead. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barper spent

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sunday with friends in Plymouth. Road the Gazotte Want Alis.

NEWVILLE.

Newville, Sept. 11.—The mile of country road extending through the village is nearly completed and is a ource of pride to the inhabitants. Freeman Stanuard who has been vislling Al, Alder at Lake Koshkonong re-

turned to his home in Chleago on Fri-

day. Miss Margaret Mullen has been visiting Hattle and Violet Park. On Friday evening the Misses Park entertained several young people in her honor Cames were played and retreshments

served. Miss Leona Stockman is still confined to her home in consequence of an operation performed on her last week.

WILLOWDALE.

Willowdate, Sept. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. T. Mooney visited their relatives

in Portor, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. N. Schenck of Janes ville, were Sunday callers at the home of Geo. Goldsmith. Miss Mary Boyle of Stoughton spent

the past few days with relatives here. Mrs. J. T. Mooney and daughter, of Josephine, are visiting relatives in

Mrs. Emil Ross was a Janesville shopper Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little were

Sanday visitors here. C. L. Barnes has been repairing the

Interior of the creamery. James Carroll won several prizes on by getting metal filings in his arm,
Miss Margnerite Collver was in Durham cattle at the Rock county fidr.
Misses Mande Kennedy, Nell Rober

have sold their interests on the ty, Dalsy Shverthorne, and friends of Hiram Cooper turm to E. Elgsten, who Pootville, motored through here Sun-

Miss Cutherine Mooney spent Sat-

poet in retire permanently from some of the farmers are busy illing their silos.

AFTON.

Afton, Sept. 11.--Rolle Antiadol spent Sunday at home.
Willie Caldey of Whitewater is

George Amos formerly of this place about after her recent illness.

Mrs. Harry Eddy and children spent

Invid Crichton attended the Kilmer dance Friday night.

BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn, Sept. 11.—Lewis Mueller of Watertown, visited at the home of his son, Edward Mueller, the first of the week.

Cooksyllie, Sept. 11.—Carl Behring Mrs. August Beyer went to the hose has returned home from Judath Basin, pital in Madison Tuesday to undergo an operation. A number from here atended the

fair at Evansville last week, James Pledger has rented and taken possession of the botel.

Mis Louise Mueller of Watertown is visiting at the home of her brother

up a new silo, also added several Edward Mueller, bents to his tobacco shed the past | Floy: Smith is taking a two weeks A. F. Rollins is netting as vacation. his substitute on the mail route.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Stevens, of Ince, who have been spending a part of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Richards, Priday of their vacation with Mrs. Bearing Phondors William Religious Reli Lake Mills, were guests at the home Theodore Wilder and Gordon White

wore Madison visitors, Friday.

Mrs. H. Adams and son, of Eau Claire, are guests at the home of I.

Miss Florence Piller began her school work at Watertown, Tuesday.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Sept. 11.-Leighton Fos-

meeting on Saturday evening since alling of in June. They had third ladles of the M. E. church on Satur-

Mrs. John Ten Eyek was up from are illing their silos, but in many places the corn is too late for putting and Sunday with Brodhead relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Athecton of Albany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

cago for her vacation. She will re-

CAINVILLE CENTER.

the town, who recently underwent a The Jubile very sections operation in a Chicago urday night. Mes. Frank Finch entertained the Larkin Club on Friday.

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Mrs. Frank Finch entertained the domain Mrs. J. W. Frost and Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Frost and Mrs. Mrs. John L. Terry entertained the Mrs. John L. Terry entertained the Mrs. Larkin Club on Monday.

Mrs. John L. Terry entertained the Mrs. Alonzo Truesdall has been slek function.

Quite a few from hero attended the function of Harry Leo Sunday afterwards.

Mrs. Alonzo Truesdall has been slek function for daughter, Mrs. Raymond, has here carling for her.

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noon at Evansville.

The weekly A. C. prayor meeting

home of B. N. Mapos.

Ruth Chase commenced her school Monday morning in East Conter. Ella day in Beloit.
Townsond also started her school. The heavy wind Wednesday evening Townsend also started her school Monday in the Honeysette district and blew down Mr. Tigh's silo, which was Eva Townsend in the Harvey District, nearly completed. Mrs. Mary Lowery returned to her home in Center the first of the week She has been visiting her daughter at this place the past two weeks.

A large delegation from here was in attendance at the Rock County Fair at Evansylle every day, and all agree that it was the best that has ever been held there.

Some from here are planning to attend the Green County Fair at Mon-The work on Chase's new house

commenced. The Helpers Union will meet Thurs day afternoon the 14th, with Mrs

Belle Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew and an anto load of Harvard people spent Sunday at W. B. Andrews.
Belle Thompson returned home Sun-

ny trom Harvard. Some from here will attend the state fair at Milwaukee. Misses Ruch Acheson, Nellie Garder, Lole Drefahl and Buclah Cole re-

turned to Evansville high school Mon-Paul Cluse has resigned his position here as station agent and will take a beautiful design.
Imsiness course at the Evansville For sale by a

Seminary.

CLASS OF THIRTEEN HAD

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

LETTERAR OUT OF SAIDERS]. Porter, Sept. 11.—A class of thir-teen children received their first holy communion on Sunday at St. Michael's late Illness. church. The children were drossed in white and the altar was decorated yory pretty for the occasion, making Mrs. A. i by every one present. The class present lies, Fr. Harlin with a beautiful chair to show that they appress the first sense of Frank Kennulu near and a better world, but a slim gent of the show that they appress the first sense of Frank Kennulu near and a better world, but a slim gent of the show that they appress the show that the show that they appress the show that the show that they appress the show that they appress the show that the show the show the show the show that the show that the show the sh

Other News. A. Cutten and daughter, Sarah, of Brooklyn. Milton, were week-end visitors at the home of Ed Ford.

Ely, were pleasant callers at John White's on Sunday.

dus, Murphy and family of Foodville Avalon. Earto. and Mrs. Fitzgerald spent Sunday at Ed Ford's making the trip in his auto. COMPANY IS WARNED Mr. Hanson and daughter, Mary, were callers in this vicinity on Sun-

day.
Mr and Mrs. Clem Ludden of Janes ville are spending this week at the bomes of Mrs. Ella Ludden and C. W. McCarthy,

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Sept. 11.- Rochet Pearsull is expected home the last of the week from Salt Lake City, Utah,

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, have been living at Grand Junction. Colorado, expect to go about the middle of September to Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Taylor will take a post graduate course at the school of este-opathy. Mrs. Taylor will be rmembered here as Miss Eva Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Evans of Free-

mer's sister, Mrs. Geo. Hynes. The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist fer Thursday atternoon of this week.

The annual election of officers will take pince at that time.
Miss Manule Weaver has accepted a

October. Miss Anna Van Wormer and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell of Oll City, Penn., are guests of friends in Madison today.

SOUTHWEST PORTER. Southwest Porter, Sept. 11.—Miss Helma Blerkness of Janesville is the guest of Miss Jennie Fursett this

Ell Crail of Center called on his brother, John Crall, Sunday. Ethan Allen spent Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart alled on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fur-

sett Priday evening. A large delegation from here attended the falr at Evansville last week. The Forest Academy schoolhouse was given a thorough cleaning Satur-

day and overything is in readiness for the coming school year. A few from here are maining to attend the state fair in Milwaukee this

Miss Helen Olson spent Sunday aftrnoon with Miss Bessie Everron. Mr. and Mrs. B. Meyers and family ere visitors in this vicinity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stranley of Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson. The E. H. S. students, Misses Ethel Van Wart and Jeanle Olson, returned to their school duties in Evansville

were Sunday visitors at the home of

Janesville by Mrs. Schenck, Cox, Gower, Kenner, Brockway and Parker, Thursday afternoon,

ter returned Baturday to Appleton
where he will attend Lawrence Unimained over Sunday and sang at both

The Minstrel Jubilee singers refive minutes after taking a little
Diaponsin.

The Minstrel Jubilee singers refive minutes after taking a little
pation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness The Minstrel Jubilee singers reversity the ensuing year. the morning and evening service in The chicken-ple dimer given by the the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lottly are going

to move on the farm with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolph · Betts. Mrs. Margo Lowell and little daugh-

ter, spent the week visiting, her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uchling visited over Sunday in Beloit. Arthur Case went to Milwaukee Sun-

day noon, Wm, Truesdell spout Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Truesdell.
C. W. Shimeall attended the fair at

Evansville Thursday. Kneff entertained company M18.

over Sunday,

The Jubilee Minstrels were fine Sat

Mrs. Swan of Janesville visited her will be field Wednesday evening at the daughter, Mrs. Arthur Case, a few

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shimeall spent Prl

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Sept. 11.—Mrs. L. C. Balley, Mrs. James Crandall, Miss Lu-In Helden departed for their homes at St. Paul Saturday evenling after a brief visit with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Caldo is entertaining her sister, Miss Lillian Field of Chicago. J. D. Spickerman of Dolavan has been at the Borklund Rome the past two weeks painting and decorating the farm buildings.

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pon which will enable you to seeme Rogers Genuino Silverware of a For sale by all grocers and drug-

glata.

Mrs. Herman Tem spent tast Fri-day with her sister, Mrs. P. Godfrey. | NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

Misa Viola Wice of Rome was an over Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Della Witte

Fred Gestler is Improving from his Mrs. Win. Cora attended the Jeffer mole is to roll the lawn. It depends

very pretty for the occusion, making Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson, Ruth and haan with a front elevation like a scene that will be long remembered Wallie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and prize squash might roll over a mole

A number from kere attended the Ludike-Schoelkroof wedding Wednes-

E. White and grand-daughter, Hor- day evening at Lima. Mr. and Mrs. J.s. Morton attended the wedding of her sister, this Jessie Tom Earle of Janesville is spend-mentally at the home of R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Char. Hackwell have ing a few days at the home of R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Chae. Hackwell have rented their farm and will locate in

TO OBEY DECISION

City Attorney Maxifeld Writes Letter to Janesville Water Company Regarding Rate Decision.

With regard to the installation of cater service pipes to the curb line whipsawed until he was bent over week from Sat where he is spending ten days with had netern, under the decision of the lifte a grocery clerk with the summer the family of C. R. Pearsall. railroad rate commission, City Attor compilaint. It's a cinch that he never ney H. L. Maxifeld has written a let- had a new straw hat crushed down ter to the Janesville Water company, over his shoulder blades by being togs-warning them against disabeying the ed into the lining of a mobair top terms of the decision. The contro- while going over an eight-inch drop in versy between the city attorney and the road on high gear. More men are the Water company seems to be on going through Hie with ribs like a the matter of the date when the destinater of the date when the destinater of the detect, the city atterney fielding that the decision goes in packets, as the result of meany contents of the contents of port, Ill., spent Sunday with the for- to effect immediately except in restact with the 42-inch attillers wheels gard to the portion which deals with on a full floating axle than all the the cay, which becomes effective at nesteopaths in Christendom could church will meet with Mrs. J. P. Port the beganning of the next quarter, Oct straighten out. If this is the best Mr. Woostinghouse's inventive genius can ober 1. The Water company, on the other do, we advise him to put hubbles on if

hand, holds that no part of the de- and turn it out to grass, clsion goes into effect until October 1. position as teacher at Gorman, S. Dak., Mr. Maxfield backs his arguments by and will leave for there the last of the account o the statement issued by John H. Roemer, one of the rate commission-ers, which was published in Saturday eyening's issue of the Gazette. The letter sent to the Water company is given below.

> Janesville Water Ca, Jane eville, Wis.

Gentlemen: Complaint has been made to me that your company is re fusing to comply with the recent de eiston of the Railroad Commission by not installing meters and laying sor vice pipes to the curbains.

I hereby notify you that any at

tempts on your part to evade, or fall-ure to comply with the terms of the decision will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Erv. Yours respectfully,

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H. L. MANFIELD, City Attorney

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clated the services rendered by him for their healt and to bring to his memory the scene of the happiest day in their lives. Decivan. Mr. and Mra. Wm. Borst. Florence Thursday of an iron hed. You can't slip over anything on the money the scene of the happiest day in their lives. With a panich like 6 1-2 cavelone on the slats out. Add Janesville Add Janesville With anything on the money to fair the slats out. Add Janesville With anything on the money to the money the scene of the happiest. But the Jones home, and this the livest because of the live. Dark for the panic like anything on the money the contents of a meat axe. Dark for the livest like anything on the livest like anything of the like anything of the livest l Chif-tinn New and husband to Wil Patrick II, Crahen and wife et al household goods to his new home at He is the lineal descendant of the Disger Indian, and fergu temporize with to T. R. Harper \$1.00 lots 1 to 15, 21, him he will mamake your lawn look 22, 23, blk 1 lots 2, 7, 9, 10, 18, 19 and like an irrheation eitch. William & Goodhues Add Beloft it is claimed Chas E. Crew and wife to William

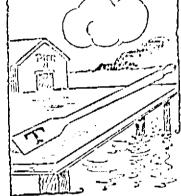
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(By H. L. RANN.)

upon who does the rolling.

that Mr. Woost Inghouse has (Carrie vented is device that will do away with pnoumatic biles and baby cabs. Mr. Woostinghouse may be h pleasant gentheman to meet
with two small
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world. He probably noisy never rade oad in an automobile with un 80-inch wheel base and had his vertebrat



What profession?

Dog Days. Dog days is the name applied to the heated season of the year at the time of the helineal rising of Sirlus, the dog star; that is, the time when it roce just before the sun. They usually lasted for about 40 days. We of the beliacal rising of the due star.

Shoplere, Sept. 11.—Forty-two Royal Seighbors were royally entertained at the home of Mrs. Schenek in OR SICK, GASSY UPSET STOMACH,

Diapopsin.

ach—or maybe you call in Indiges other similar symptoms.

tion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of the Stomach; it doesn't matter—ing tempts you, or you helch gas, or if take your stomach trouble right with you feel bloated after calling, or your you to your Phaemacist and ask him food lies like a lump of lead on your

former intery. ls Food Fermentation—food souring; that there is nothing really wrong the Digestivo organs become weak, Stop this fermentation and begin eat there is tack of gastric Juice; your for what you want without fear of foud is only half digested, and you discomfort or misery. become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, you. It is merely a matter of how vomiting, mausea, heartburn, griping soon you take a little Diapepsin.

Your out-of-order Stomach feels fine in bowels, temlerness in the pit of Take your sour out-of-order stom, ache, nervousness, dizziness or many

to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Dia-stomach, you can make up your mind pepsin and let you cat one 22-grain that at the bottom of all this there Triangule and see if within five minis but one cause—fermentation of un ntes there is left any trace of your digested food. Prove to yourself in five minutes The correct name for your trouble that your stomach is as good as any;

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"Come time are I was coming up some steps when the board crushed under me like an egg shell, and my rhalt limb were through to the lines, and sergied the fish off the lone just inside and below the knee.

inside and or how the knee, I neglected it for a day or two, then it began to burt me pretty budly. I put hasam in ou to draw out the poleon, but when I had used it a week, it lairt so badly that I changed to olutinent. That reads it smart and harn so be eff route It smart and him so budly that I couldn't use it any more, and that we the fourth week after I was burt. "Then 'b began to use Cutleura Outment for the sure. It stopped burting homediately and began beating right eway. If was a bad-locking sore before Cutleura Outment heated Ry and I suffered to I couldn't sleep from two days after I off until I began using

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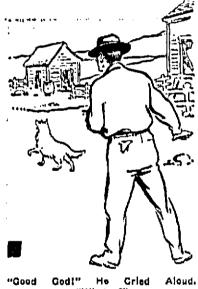
Comforted and reassured, the dog desperation. had drawn away and resumed its mys- | Before him, presently, a wall tion whence it had appeared. A moment later the heartrending howl walled out again.

Almost unwillingly Coast followed, nerving himself against the discovery he feared to make. . . .

Half a dozon steps, and he almost fell over the dog. He recoiled with a cry of horrified constornation.

"Appleyard!. . ." But it was not Appleyard.

On raw, naked earth in the middle proper with one forearm crooked beneath his head, his other limbs re- with outbuildings. pulsively asprawl. His head, near Encouraged, Coast climbed the which the collie squatted, lifting its fence and addressed himself to the mournful muzzle to the sky, was bare



"What⊶?"

and thickly thatched with reddish

The man had been murdered, foully slain by a means singular and unique outside the Orient. Deep buried in a crease round his throat Const had seen a knotted loop of crimson allk whipcord-the bow-string of the East. Above it the face was a grinning musk of agony and fear, dark with congested blood; a face that, none the less-despite those frightfully shadowed, blurred and swollen features-had unquestionably once been comely in the youthful Irish way.

He rese and searched the ground for indications of a struggle. He found none. No confusion of footprints about the dead man showed on the damp earth. Apparently the vic-Hm had been taken from behind, without warning.

irresolute, buffled, he lingered for another moment.

By his side the dog bowled deep and long.

ile turned, half-faint, and fled the place, bearing with him what he was | flashes of heat and cold of an aguenot to forget for many a night; the picture of the blind dog mourning fullmouthed beside the crumpled, lifeless Thing that had been its master, there in that nameless spot of death and ish from his life; his memories, of descintion.

The horror of it crawled like de-Brium in his brain. "No Man's Land?" he muttered

huskily . . . "Land of devils .

CHAPTER VIII.

"There's no sense in this-none whatever!" Coust spoke for the first time in twenty minutes or so, "Where in thunderation am I, anyhow?"

He stood in thought, pursing his underlip between a thumb and forefinger, with about to detect the clue to his bearings that was denied him, for all that the fog had thinned persuptibly within the last third of an hour. This much he knew and no more: that he was lost

"Cataract," he said, releasing the; As from a great distance came the "That's why he couldn't see muffled mourning of the blind dog. me. . . . I wondered . . . Hel- Coast shivered. "I can't stand that," he said irritably, and plunged on in

terious circling, nosing the earth with started up out of the mist-bound earth, auxious whinings, Abruptly is paused, 'a low stone wall, grey where it was tense, lithe frame quivering, then not green with lichen, and ran off in-made off at a rapid trot in the direcland, diverting the path to keep it company. Some distance farther on a second wall, counterpart of the other, intersected it at right angles. Here was a primitive stile. Coast climbed over and continued, following the thinly-marked, tortuous trail across a wide expanse of rolling, semi-sterile, treeless upland, thickly webbed with other footways.

Unexpectedly a rail fence sprang up cross the path. Beyond it a company of indistinct blurs uncertainly shadof the rude village street, a man lay owed forth what he took, and what the event proved, to be a farmhouse

> farmhouse, coming inevitably first to te main entrance, the kitzhen door: which stood hospitably wide, revealing an interior untenanted but warm with recent use.

Coast did not enter, but moved' round toward the front of the house, ta he?" his footsteps noiseless on the sed. By the corner he stopped as though

he had run against an invisible barrior.

Ten feet distant a woman stood in the gateway of a fence of palings. Half turned away from him and more, so that only the rounded curves of check and chin were visible, she seemed absorbed in ponsive modita- are you doing here, in this place, tion. One hand held the gate ajar, alone? Why did he leave you here?" the other touched her cheek with slen- He moved nearer, his voice rising to dur fingers. She was dressed plainly volumence, "Why are you here, Kath-to the verge of severity: a well-tailor-orine?" ed tweed skirt ending a trifle above ankles protected by high tan boots; sleaves rolled well above the albow. revealing arms browned, graceful and round; for her head no covering other than its own heavy coils of bronze

shot with gold, Coast was conscious of a tightening in his throat producing a feeling of suffication, of a throbbing in his temples like the throbbing of a mullied drum. In a trice he had forgotten everything that had passed up to that of the inurdered man dropped out of the moment, seemed trivial and inhis consciousness; he was unable to consequent issues-"my bont. We thought that did not center about this woman, not a line of whose gracious pose, not a tress of whose matchless hair, not a tint of whose wonderful coloring but was more intimate to his memory than his own features, She was-she had been-Katherine

Thaxter.

CHAPTER IX.

His first translatable impulse was to turn and make good his escape before she became aware of him. But, as if the shock of recognition had palsted his will, he remained moveless. Contending emotions, resembling the fit, alternately confounded and stung him to the point of madness. For the first time in days he had forced home to him all that he had sought to banhis gnawing passion for the woman, of the black crime that had severed their lives. Seeing before him the one being in the world dear to him find out where we were." beyond expression, the one being irrevocably lost to him, he divined anew with bitter clarity the bridgeless gulf that yawned between them.

It was tuevitable that the woman should in time become sensitive to his proximity. Though wholly unaware course; or I shouldn't be here." It of his approach, though thoroughly assured that she was alone, a feeling of escaped the fate to which he had been uneasiness affected her. She resisted it subconsciously and strove to con- refer? "But you-he-thatedog.Blacktinue the line of thought which had stock-I want to knowengaged her; but without effect, Then she turned her head, and threw a flick- he fell stlent beneath the chiffbingo aring glance toward the house; the of hor eyes. "Mr. Blackstock is my pills. Their quick action and positive shadow of his figure lay upon the husband, "Please," she confined, positive will delight you. Try them.

quickly to face him, suppressing a cry. } "Is if 'likely?" he sneered. "But his burning, her successively a-swim you here?" with astonishment, incredulity and . "Garretti" consternation. For a long moment. during which neither moved or spoke, while she grew pale and yet more crossed like swords at play,

From Katherine's eyes a woman's soul gazed forth, experienced, mature, inured to sadness, gently brave: where had been the eager, questioning, apprehensive, during spirit of & girl. He who had suffered and lived could soo that she in no less degree had lived and suffored since that evening when last he had seen her beneath the street lights, bending torward from the seat of her town-oar to bld him farewell. Life is not kind: Life had not been kind to her. If he had endured, sho likewise had endured, in another way, perhaps, but in no less measure. She, too, had seen the splendid tapestry of her ilhistons rent to tatters by Life's impincable hand.

For this one man alone was auworable-Blackstock.

Of a sudden, on the echo of that name in his brain, Coast's hatred of the man, the animosity that had hardened to inexerable enuity in the crucible of his passion, recurred with tenfold strength and nearly overmastered him. It is only the rula their own deeds have wrought that men can view complacently.

He stepped forward a single pace, with an unconscious gesture as one who tears from his throat that which hinders free respiration. "Where," he demanded without preface or apology, in a voice so thick and hoarse he hardly know it for his own-"Where

. He saw her recoil from his advance, but whether from fear or repugnance he could not guess. When she replied it was with evident dif-

Impatient, he waved aside what seemed a palpable quibble; she must know very well what he meant. "What

Sho drow back again, passing through the gateway, so that the fence a blouse of heavy white linen with a stood between them, He comprehenddeep sailor collar edged with blue- ed dully that she did this through fear of him.

"I might ask as much of you."
"Of me?" Her quietly interjected remark throw him momentarily off his line of thought.

"Yes, of you," she replied quietly, quick to see and take advantage of his distraction. "How did you get here? And why?"

"By boat," he returned stupidly, entertain the faintest shadow of a got lost and ran aground in the fog



"Tell Me Where to Find Him."

last night. I came, ashore to try to "Then you have escaped!" She went directly to the sole explanation

of his presence there that lay within her understanding.

"Escaped?" Hershook his head, not in negation but testily, "Yes, of was plain enough to him that he had sentenced. To what else could also

"Carretti" she cried sharply; and boundary of her vision. She swunz more genuy, "don't forget that." Badger Drug Co.

Their eyes focussed to one another, where is he? What made him leave

Her tone would have warned him. but he was able to see but one thing, the conclusion to which his reason, pale and he flushed darkly, their spurred by his inclination to credit questing glances crossed and re- the worst to the man, had jumped the moment he realized her existence in surroundings so foreign to her kind: that Blackstock, true to type, having persuaded Katherine to their clandes tine marriage and gained his end, the centrol of her little fortune, had abandoned her even as he had abandoned Dundas, even as he would have discarded an old shoe or anything that had served his purpose and worn out its usefulness to him, leaving her to languish in this forlorn and desolate apot, out of his way and out of the world's way. . . . He hesitated to collect his wits, then pursued dogged-

Tell me where to find him," he said, his voice shaking-"give me the least hint to go by, Katherine, and 171-I'll hunt him down, wherever he may be, I'll bring him back, I'll-" In his agitation he verged on incoher-

Ouletly but effectively the woman brought him to his senses. "I shall have to ask you not to continue in that tone," she said with disconcerting dignity. "You must not misconstrue matters arbitrarily to suit your prejudico. My husband has not left me, as you insist; there is no need for you to contemplate hunting him down. Ho to here."

"Hare!" Involuntarily Coast's ginner vecred to the house, suspicious and alert.

"On this island," she affirmed. "What island?" he demanded, turning back to her.

"No Man's Land," He accepted this confirmation of his conjecture with an inconclusive.

"Oh?" "You didn't know-I" she saked, incredulous.

"How should I know?" She watched him, distrustful, "You

didn't come here on purpose . . .?"
"It was chance," he asserted. None the less an unformed suspicion involving Appleyard crossed his mind. He considered, rejected and forgot it all in a breath.

"We bought the island last spring . . .

"Yes," he said listlessly.

Her nervousmens drove her on in rambling, inconsecutive and unnecessary explanation: "After we returned from Germany, on account of Doughat eyes. . . . He is quite blind you know, and the shock of losing his sight almost prostrated him. He is permitted no excitement, no social life-just peace and such mental employment as his work affords. So we heard of this place, looked it up and only irritated by this persistence in bought it. The Standard Wireless permoment; even the haunting thought raising what to him, in his humor of ple installed an experiment station for his use. But it isn't generally known-the vice-president of the company, one of his best friends, managed it all for us. The necessity for seclusion, you understand . . . Even the servants know him only as Mr. Black." "I understand," he saids in an ex-

pressionless tone. "And this"—ho nodded toward the farinhouse-"Is your home?"

"Not exactly." Already she was regretting the intimacy her breathless explanation had implied. She heat tated, seeming reluctant to continue. We-Douglass and I-occupy two rooms of the bungalow, where the wireless station is, up on the hill. There are no facilities for housekeeping, so we come here for our meals. The servants live here—and Mr. Power, my husband's assistant."
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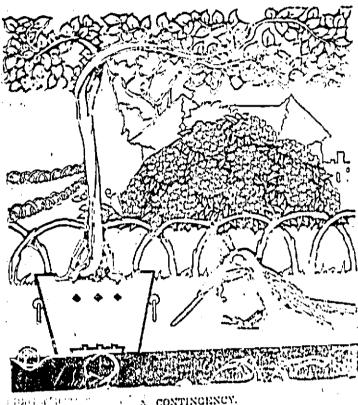
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